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MARCH OF 1,200 FORD WORKERS SPREADS STRIKE TO EDGEWATER

United States Anti-War Congress Opens in New York Tonight

Reichstag Trial Halted!

Special Cable to the Daily Worker

LEIPZIG, Sept. 28.—Using as a pretext the opening of the German Judicial Congress in Leipzig, the Nazi court which is trying Ernst Torgler and the three Bulgarian Communists, today adjourned its sessions "for several days."

The announcement of the adjournment of the court followed the appearance of 18 witnesses who testified in connection with the three fires in Berlin which Van der Lubbe, the Dutch provocateur and Nazi tool, confessed to having set.

There is no doubt that the Nazi officials will seek to utilize the Judicial Congress to justify, indirectly, the frame-up trial against the Communists.
sions from him.

Despite the fact that the presiding judge tried to muzzle Dimitroff on the ground that his questions were "irrelevant," the Nazi court today permitted detailed, trivial testimony by numerous witnesses for the prosecution.

The NRA--Gangster

MURDER threats and gangster slugging have become one of the means of putting through N.R.A. "settlements." Considering the fact that the ex-Cossack Grover Whalen heads the local N.R.A., this is not hard to grasp.

Whalen is enlisting all of the dregs of the underworld as N.R.A. assistants, hoping by this means to stem the tide of growing strikes for higher pay.

The latest gangster attack on painters at Mecca Temple Tuesday and the threatened murder of Louis Weinstock, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance should sound a warning to all workers and arouse them to active organization and resistance.

These painters came to Mecca Temple to protest the intended "settlement" of the strike of 15,000 New York painters. The "settlement" had been engineered in the N.R.A. offices.

Even before the meeting started two workers were battered so they had to be taken to the hospital. Weinstock was ordered out of the hall at the point of guns, and told he would be "put on the spot."

These gangster, murderous assaults were employed time and again against the Needle Trades Industrial Union, and they cost the lives of several union members.

The same underworld gang now threatens the murder of Weinstock.

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HEADING the Painters' District Council is the criminal Philip Zausner, neck deep in the cesspool of New York gangsterdom. Allied with him are rats like Harry Rosen, "Mike the Bum," and "Happy" Cohen.

The N.R.A. has declared a "free field day" for these gangsters when they attack workers criticizing strike sell-outs. They are valuable tools for fascist attacks.

The greatest alarm should be aroused among all workers, especially among A. F. of L. rank and filers against these fascist assaults, as they will increase.

In Greensburgh, Pa., the 1,000 strikers at the Walworth Foundry Co. set an example of how best to fight against such attacks. When thugs were brought in from Pittsburgh, a rallying cry was issued for mass mobilization. Workers streamed in, some U.M.W.A. miners coming from the surrounding coal fields, ready to give these gangsters a reception these rats never expected. They fled as rapidly as they came.

In New York, the gangsters are blood and sinew of the Tammany officialdom, and can be fought only by united action of all workers. The needle trades workers, the miners and other workers have shown what can be accomplished through energetic mass self-defense activity. The workers should now set up their own organized defense groups in these gangster-infested local unions.

Answer these fascist onslaughts by a greater mobilization for struggle for higher wages, for the rights of rank and file members, for real trade union democracy, for the re-instatement of expelled members.

United action of all workers will end this new plague of gangsterism bred by the festering carcass of the N.R.A.

They Are Worried!

IN A MIGHTY wave of strikes, the coal, steel, textile, workers are rising in struggle against the hated slavery, the starvation wages of the Roosevelt N.R.A. codes.

The cunning N.R.A., which was to have done away with strikes through the treacherous promise of "collective bargaining," is itself being engulfed in a wave of strikes.

And this is already bringing a cry of anguish from the capitalist employers and their agents, who see their crafty N.R.A. trap beginning to be trampled on by the millions of workers for whom it was intended.

Yesterday's issue of the "liberal" New York World-Telegram bared its teeth in a snarl of anger against the workers who are now facing the bayonets and machine guns of State troops in defiance of the plans of the employers to clamber out of the crisis on their backs.

Says the Telegram:

"N.R.A. has let loose a plague of strikes. In most cases the chaos-breeding difficulty seems to come from the attitude of unions, most of which are not connected with the American Federation of Labor. Present strikes and chaos is a sabotage of recovery."

And what is this "recovery" which is being endangered by the mighty strikes of the American workers? Discreetly buried away on the back financial page, the Telegram gives us the answer:

"Wall Street is greatly disturbed over the labor troubles that have sprung up recently...they may cut deeply into profits."

Yes, indeed, this is the capitalist Roosevelt idea of "recovery"—profits!

The workers strike, and Wall Street is worried. And the World-Telegram is worried. And both are worried about the same thing—"cutting into profits"!

The World-Telegram expresses its "ardent desire for justice for labor."

But let the workers try to "cut deeply into profits" by striking against starvation wages, and then the World-Telegram speaks in words behind which one can hear the rattle of machine guns.

It is in defense of the "recovery" of **profits** that they are prepared to hurl against the striking workers the full military and police force of the State now, with the legal sanction of the N.R.A. codes.

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THEY are worried about the unions not affiliated with the A. F. of L." And this is because they see the steel, coal, and textile workers breaking away from the yoke of their reactionary, treacherous, A. F. of L. leaders. They see new, revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League growing in influence over the workers.

And the sight of these key workers breaking away into strikes against all the treacherous efforts of their leaders to hold them back, strikes fear into the hearts of the capitalist employers and their press.

All the promises of Roosevelt, all the Rooseveltian gilt is fast wearing off the N.R.A. slave codes.

The Communist Party and the revolutionary unions take their place at the head of the American working class in the fight to smash the slavery and intensified exploitation that lie imbedded in the N.R.A. slavery codes.

St. Nicholas Arena, Mecca Temple for Opening Meetings

115 National Organizations With 800,000 Members Back Congress, Delegation to Welcome Barbusse

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A large delegation of representatives of working class organizations, outstanding American novelists, poets, literary critics, dramatists and editors will greet Henri Barbusse, world-famous French author, when he arrives here today at 1 p. m. on the Berengaria, docking at the foot of West 14th Street. Barbusse is to address the opening public mass session tonight of the United States Congress Against War, in Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th Street, and St. Nicholas Arena, West 66th Street and Columbus Avenue, New York City.

Henri Barbusse

The principal speakers at the opening session will include, besides Barbusse, Devere Allen, of the War Resisters League; Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party; Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt, exiled German professor; William Pickens, Field Secretary, Nat. Ass'n. for the Advancement of the Colored People; Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, and others.

The same speakers will speak at both opening meetings.

115 Organizations Represented

More than 115 national organizations, with a combined membership of about 800,000, have endorsed the Congress, including the People's Lobby, with John Dewey as president; numerous A. F. of L. unions; four national Farmers organizations; the League for Industrial Democracy; the Communist Party, U.S.A.; the International Labor Defense, and over one hundred additional organizations of nation-wide scope.

Donald Henderson, Secretary of the Congress, reported today that a delegation of 30, representing various organizations, had left Cleveland, Ohio, for the Congress.

Five delegates have been elected by the Pennsylvania Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Jane Addams is honorary international chairman.

The National Textile Trimming Workers Union has unanimously endorsed the entire program of the Anti-War Congress. Three delegates were elected to attend the Congress.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—A mass demonstration against Fascism and War will take place in front of the German Consulate here, Broad and Walnut streets, Friday, September 29, at 12 noon. Philadelphia workers will protest against the Nazi terror in Germany, against intervention in Cuba, and against the war preparations of American militarism.

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The City Committee of the W.E.S.L. requests all members of the W.E.S.L. and other World War veterans to assemble at Union Square at 12 sharp today. They will then parade from the square to the Cunard Line pier to welcome Henri Barbusse, World War vet and President of the Ex-Servicemen's International, to which the W.E.S.L. is affiliated.

City Promises More Taxes In Return for Loans In Bank Deal

Wage Slash Coming Soon as Lehman Hints New Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The City government and the bankers entered into a deal that provides for more taxes and wage cuts by the City in return for a new bank loan by the bankers, it was reported today.

Part of the proposed deal is a slash in the mandatory increases in the pay of Civil Service employees, such as school teachers, engineers, etc.

Governor Lehman has already expressed his willingness to call a special session of the legislature if necessary.

The City has promised to pay the bankers their $30,000,000 loan payments this week, even at the risk of defaulting on the Oct. 1 payrolls. In view of the coming elections, however, it is expected that the payrolls will be met, but that wage slashes and new taxes will soon be levied.

Mayor O'Brien has practically promised to veto the remaining taxes on banks and insurance companies in return for the bankers loan, it was reported.

This leaves only the increased water rates and taxi levy left of the original Untermyer tax program.

Force Munson Line to Pay Crew Despite Threats of Arrests

Try to Throw Delegate Overboard on S. S. Muntropic

NEW YORK.—The SS. Muntropic, of the Munson line, docked here on Sunday. The crew asked for a draw and were refused. Aided by a ships' delegate of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, a committee of the crew went to the captain and demanded full pay-off on Monday. They were refused and police were called on board. Four officers were stationed on the gangway and the 1st assistant engineer attempted to throw the delegate overboard, but was defeated in his purpose.

The ship shifted from Brooklyn to West Street on Tuesday night and a committee of the union crashed through the main gate to join the crew in their action, but were repulsed at the gangplank by a gang of officers.

Nine members of the crew went to the company offices and demanded their pay-off. They won their demand after threats to jail the union representative failed to intimidate them.

This is the 15th struggle on the Munson line in the past year. Special police guards are now employed by Munson to keep the union organizers off the ships, but Tuesday's action testifies to the activity of the M.W.I.U.

Leaflets were issued to the longshoremen calling for solidarity in case the crew was able to strike.

Nazi Minister Wants Freedom to Arm

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 28.—Nazi Germany demands complete freedom to re-arm and a place of equality in the sun, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler Minister of Propaganda, told 350 newspaper correspondents in an interview here today.

Unemployment a Gift From God to Do Men Good, Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 28.—With outspread smooth hands, the Pope today addressed a group of 450 jobless workers who came to him for guidance for a way out of their sufferings.

"If divine providence caused you to be deprived of work," said the Pope, whose vestments glittered with jewels, "he did it for your own good. Being without work, you are all the more appreciative of work when it returns. The fact that you are lacking material work does not prevent you from doing spiritual work."

Then piously raising his hands upward in prayer, the Pope slowly turned back into the rich silence of his luxurious quarters, leaving the workers outside—to starve.

Lindbergh Lauds USSR Achievements to Return in 2 Years

Sen. McAdoo 'Amazed by Phenomenal Strides' of Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, noted American flyer, paid tribute last night to the experimental aviation work being done in the Soviet Union.

"This country is peculiarly fitted for airplane development since it is a land of great distances," Col. Lindbergh said at a dinner in his honor last night. "I am impressed by your technical accomplishments.

"Your technical achievements cannot be doubted after seeing your new construction and experimental laboratories. In fact, we are both anxious to return in two years to see the results of your present experiments translated into actualities.

Mrs. Lindbergh praised the work of Soviet women in aviation, saying "I am honored to sit at the same table with Soviet women aviators who are participating in the development of this science on equality with men."

United States Senator MacAdoo of California, who was also present at the dinner, said "I am amazed at the phenomenal achievements I have witnessed here."

Child Starvation Grows, Says Perkins

Calls Wash'ton Meet of Doctors, Nurses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Applying long stretches of adhesive red tape to the hungry bodies of America's undernourished children, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is calling a conference of doctors and social workers to meet here October 6.

"In some regions the proportion of below-par children is greater," says Secretary Perkins, "reaching truly appalling figures; in others, where the effects of unemployment have been more satisfactorily mitigated, the proportion is lower."

The projected conference is making plans to determine the extent of undernourishment. There will be an organization of state and local agencies for statistical purposes.

No mention is made of plans to abolish the unemployment which is at the root of the entire evil.

HURLEY FAVORS N.R.A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—"I gladly give my support to help attain the objective of the N.R.A.," said Patrick J. Hurley in a speech yesterday. Hurley was Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet.

Mellon Aluminum Trust Asks Cut of 5 Cents an Hour in Code

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A wage cut of 5 cents an hour was openly proposed by the most powerful monopoly in the United States, the Aluminum Company of America, owned by Andrew W. Mellon, at hearings here on the code for the aluminum industry.

The Mellon corporation presented a code calling for a minimum of 25 cents an hour for a 40-hour week. The present wage in the aluminum corporation under the Blue Eagle is 30 cents an hour.

The wages proposed are the lowest yet written into codes presented to NRA officials.

Strike of 13,000 Closes Huge Steel Mill In West Va.

Two Other Plants Are Shut as Men Fight For More Pay

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 28.—More than 13,000 workers are now on strike in three plants of the Weirton Steel Co. For the first time in 20 years this huge steel mill is closed down.

The strike started when 50 workers walked out for higher wages, and 10,000 soon followed. Two other plants of the same company, with 2,000 workers, at Steubenville, Ohio, and Clarksburg, West Virginia, closed down.

The strikers are demanding higher wages per hour. They demand the same weekly wage for the shorter week that they got for the 48-hour week. The men are asking for a $25 minimum for a 40-hour week.

A mass meeting of strikers was held under the Palisades, north of the Ford plant here, to organize picketing.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, through its secretary, William J. Long, is taking a hand in the strike aiming to repeat its long history of strike betrayals.

Long is negotiating secretly with the bosses, but is not reporting the result to the men.

LaGuardia Election Luncheon Headed by J.P.Morgan Partner

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—An election luncheon to help the LaGuardia campaign was presided over by Malcolm, D. Simpson of the international banking house of J. P. Morgan yesterday.

Also present was Frank Polk, a Morgan agent whose name appeared many times on the notorious Morgan "inside stock lists," made public during the recent Senate investigations.

In answer to a question concerning the 5 cent fare, LaGuardia evasively talked regarding the "unification of the city's transit" and the city's credit. The bulk of the City's loans are held by the Rockefeller-Morgan clique, who demand increased fares to guarantee their bank loans.

U. S. Senators Confer With Litvinov, Red Foreign Commissar

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Senator McAdoo of California and Senator Reynolds of North Carolina had a prolonged conference with Foreign Commissar Litvinov today, lending weight to rumors current of the impending recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States. Reynolds is leaving Moscow today, and McAdoo leaves the Soviet Union by airplane tomorrow.

All Soft Coal Pits Virtually Closed Operators Admit

Gov'nor Orders Militia Against Indiana Mine Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28.—Capitalist newspapers here admitted that soft coal production was at a virtual standstill today, as the coal strike beginning in Fayette County spread rapidly to the proportions of a general soft coal strike in the state of Pennsylvania today.

One hundred and sixty locals of the United Mine Workers are expected at the conference tomorrow in Uniontown. A demonstration of 40,000 miners from Fayette county, in the vicinity of Uniontown, will take place simultaneously.

The National Miners Union is addressing an appeal directly to the conference and will send a delegation to attend.

One of the local leaders, Johnston, invited Pat Fagan, president of district No. 5 U.M.W.A. to attend the conference. The press indicates that Pagan will most likely be "unable" to attend, as he is busy with negotiations. The real reason for his absence is his fear to face the wrath of the rank and file miners.

Steel strikers from Greensburg, Pa., together with Pat Cush and Joe Dalet left for Weirton, where 1,000 steel workers are striking.

The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is calling a conference for Sunday, October 8. It is urging the spreading of the strike to other territories.

More than 100,000 miners are out on strike. U.M.W.A. officials are meeting secretly with coal operators, [illegible] means of sending the men back to work when the coal code goes into effect on October 2.

Strikers marching from Fayette County, invaded Mercer County, and through picketing closed down all the mines. They are now moving northward toward Venango County to call out all miners there.

Six hundred miners at the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, working at Leesburg Mine No. 2 and No. 5, voted to join the strike this morning.

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OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Sept. 28.—Governor McNutt, former head of the American Legion, has ordered the state militia to proceed to the strike area here to terrorize the miners who are driving out 300 scabs.

Union men have ordered scab employes of the Francisco and Somerville mines out of town, and where they they do not go, their homes are broken into and the rats dragged out.

Thirty-two of the scabs left in a hurry.

The 300 scabs were imported into Oakland City from Kentucky and Illinois to operate the mines, displacing union miners fighting for higher wages.

When local authorities tried to stop the cleaning out of the scabs, they were jeered down. When the strikers heard of the order for troop shipments and the possible declaration of martial law, they cried: "Bring on your troops."

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"Close All Ford Plants In Country," Urged at Meeting

Chester Strikers Mingle With Edgewater Men and Pull Strike

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 28.—With the initiative and precision which marked their close down of Ford's Chester plant last Tuesday, twelve hundred strikers moving in 250 automobiles invaded the Ford plant here to call on their fellow brothers to join them. At six in the morning, when workers began to arrive at the Ford gates, they found the Chester strikers picketing the plant and urging them to join with them.

About 600 have already joined the strike. It is expected that all of the 2,500 men employed in the assembly plant here will join by tomorrow.

Thomas J. Dunphy, one of the strike leaders, addressing a large meeting today said that the "only way to bring Ford to terms was to close every Ford plant in the country." Plans are being discussed of a joint march of workers from the Chester and Edgewater plants to the Ford plant in Buffalo, N. Y.

Ford Wage Cut

Giving the reasons for the walk out, strikers said that they were working 5 days a week, 8 hours a day, at $5 a day, which netted them $25 a week. Now a wage rate of 50 cents an hour has been set, with 32 hours a week work. This brings their weekly income to $16.

Yesterday the Edgewater police were caught unaware. Without warning the strikers swooped down on the plant and mingled with the men going to work. Now, chief of police Frank Oref, announces that he will use his whole force of 16 men at the Ford gates and augment them with state troopers.

Senator Wagner, head of the Labor Board of the NRA is planning to meet with Ford officials in Detroit in an effort to stem the strike movement.

American Federation of Labor agents mingled among the strikers advising them to stay home and not to picket. They told them that the NRA and the AFL will negotiate an agreement.

Tool, Die Makers' Strike Leaders Are Dickering With NRA

Rank and File Demand Broad Strike, Negotiation Committee

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—Nine thousand tool and die makers are now out in Detroit, 2,000 in Flint and 800 in Pontiac.

The leaders of the Mechanics Educational Society, heading the strike, are moving to break the strike thru negotiations with the N.R.A. Board.

At the shop stewards' meeting last night Griffin, strike chief, answered the demand for a broad rank and file strike and negotiations' committee by saying that no matter what committees are elected he and his henchmen would negotiate.

Mathew Smith, leader of the Flint strike, who adopted an ultra-radical pose, is now working hand in hand with Griffin.

Smith was appointed spokesman in the NRA dickerings. Smith and Griffin yesterday issued a joint statement saying they want no aid from the militant Auto Workers Union.

Contrary to the decision of the shop stewards, Griffin is refusing to raise the wage increases demands.

More shops, including Murray Body, Briggs, Packard and Ternstead, a General Motors subsidiary, joined the strike.

The misleaders were forced to call a meeting at the Arena Gardens for tonight, where the rank and file opposition is going to raise the demand of a broad elected strike and negotiations committee, and to put concrete wage increase demands.

The Detroit Welfare Department is recruiting scabs. The Flint and Pontiac strikes are going strong. In Flint, the A. F. of L. leaders are supplying scabs.

The Mechanics Educational Society leaders in Pontiac called a meeting last night with the police chief as a speaker.

The Ford local of the Auto Workers Union issued leaflets today calling for the tool and die makers' strike and production men to organize committees for strike action to prevent the duplication of the Chester situation.

The Ford River Rouge plant resumed the five-day week, but laid off 20 per cent of the workers.

EXAMPLES OF CLASS DEVOTION

IN EVERY corner of the country the working class is rising up in a series of strikes against starvation wages. The workers are everywhere giving heroic examples of solidarity, devotion and courage.

And this heroism finds its expression in the $40,000 Daily Worker Drive. For the workers know that part of their fight against starvation is the fight to make the Daily Drive victorious.

From a worker in Pennsylvania comes the following letter:

"Enclosed you will find donation of 20 cents to the 'Daily.' Would gladly give more if I could, but I haven't done a day's work for about two months, and don't know when I'll start again."

From a working class housewife in Chicago: "Please find enclosed money order of $6.00, my contribution to the 'Daily' Drive. I am a housewife, no longer working outside of my home, but I saved up this amount from our household expenses."

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IF ONE thing is certain, comrades, it is the unshakable knowledge that increasing numbers of workers throughout the country consider the 'Daily' as their paper—the paper which alone voices their struggles against exploitation and capitalist oppression.

And they are ready to endure real hardship for it to keep it alive, to make it grow.

And this is the guarantee that the Daily Worker Drive can be made to succeed.

But it is also true that the Party districts, the Party organizations have been inexcusably slow in going out into the masses of American workers who are devoted to the "Daily." The Party districts have been inexcusably slow in organizing this profound devotion for the "Daily" into concrete active assistance for the paper.

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COMRADES, we must go into the shops to the workers at the machines, into the mines, mills, factories where the workers feel the lash of capitalist exploitation.

We must go into the neighborhoods where the housewives of the working class feel the whip of rising food prices.

We must go everywhere carrying the message of the Daily Worker $40,000 Drive.

The workers are ready for our leadership. It is up to us to go out to meet them.

With new enthusiasm for the Daily Worker Drive, Comrades!

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Yesterday's receipts	$234.36
Previous Total	3,103.86
TOTAL	$3,338.12

Rank and File Indignant at Murder Threat on Weinstock

PLAN MASS TRIAL OF ALL OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN WELFARE ISLAND MURDER

50 Workers at Meeting Form James Matthews Branch of L.S.N.R.

NEW YORK.—A decision to hold a public trial of "all officials responsible, directly or indirectly, for the murder of James Matthews on Welfare Island" was reached at a meeting held last night in Lafayette Hall, 131st St., near Seventh Ave., under the auspices of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Fifty workers at the meeting formed the James Matthews Branch of the L.S.N.R.

The public trial which will call to account those responsible for the slaying of the young North Carolina Negro is set for October 15, but the hall in which the trial is to be held has not yet been selected.

Not only will Tammany officials be called upon to testify in this, but all other principals in the case will be invited to be present, it is announced. These include Mark Shahian, eye-witness to the Matthews murder whose affidavit describing the killing was first published in the Daily Worker; Edward Kunta, International Labor Defense attorney, who represented Shahian in the "investigation" which the District Attorney's office claims it conducted; John L. Spivak, special Daily Worker reporter, who bared the details of the murder of Matthews, and others.

After continued delay, assistant U. S. District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum yesterday informed Attorney Kuntz that he and his chief, Harold Z. Medalie, would finally see Shahian on Monday and quiz him about his knowledge of the operation of an active narcotic ring on Welfare Island. Shahian charges that this dope ring involves prison officials and guards at the island.

It is also expected that the committee in charge of the public trial will call Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., who last week barred the use of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of which he is pastor for a protest meeting against the Welfare Island murder.

The arrangements committee is holding a meeting to perfect plans this Sunday morning in the office of the Harlem Liberator, 2149 Seventh Ave.

It has already been indicated that in addition to the mass public trial on the Matthews case, a concerted effort will be made to canvass all candidates for the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties in an effort to force them to take a definite stand on the case and on Negro persecution and discrimination in New York. Aldermen will be approached with the request that they introduce and support resolutions denouncing the killing of Matthews and demanding action against those responsible for the murder.

Alfred's Bail Raised; Minor, Ford Testify In Harlem Today

NEW YORK.—Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor and James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president in the 1932 elections, will be the chief witnesses for the defense today at 2 o'clock in the trial of Isadore Dorfman, 19-year old worker who was among those attacked by the police in front of the Abyssinian Baptist Church last Thursday evening.

The trial is being held in the Washington Heights Magistrate Court, 455 W. 151st St.

Minor and Ford were scheduled to testify yesterday, but when the day's session was over Joseph Tauber, ILD attorney, had not completed the cross-examination of the prosecution witnesses—all policemen.

Workers are urged to fill the courtroom today when Minor and Ford appear.

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NEW YORK.—Magistrate Farrell in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning raised the bail of Alvin Alfred, 25-year-old Negro, from $5,000 to $10,000 and held him for the grand jury after Mrs. Bertha Carroll and her husband, of 171 Clinton St., Brooklyn, appeared and "identified" him as the man who on the night of Sept. 10 robbed her in the 23rd Street subway station. The "identification" in the court was accomplished only after the prosecuting attorney had taken Mrs. Carroll and her husband into the jail to view the prisoner.

Carroll today testified that he saw the Negro "sitting on my wife's stomach with his back to the door."

While the complaint filed on Sept. 11th stated that Mrs. Carroll had been robbed only of $5 and a wrist watch, the court was informed yesterday morning that, in addition, a diamond brooch had been taken. None of these articles had been found on the young Negro when arrested.

Over the protests of David Friedman, attorney for the International Labor Defense, Alfred was held for the action of the grand jury. Friedman bitterly denounced the lynch-indictment stories of alleged "attacks" against white women in Central Park which have been appearing in the metropolitan press since Sept. 7th. Alfred's arrest took place only a few days after this press campaign began.

Feigning agreement with the charge made by the ILD lawyer about the viciousness of the press in connection with the Central Park stories, the judge told Friedman that he had no jurisdiction over the press and urged him to complain to the newspapers direct. When the ILD attorney, however, asked the magistrate to show evidence of his disagreement with this lynch-incitement policy against Negroes by reducing Alfred's bail to $1,000, the magistrate refused, and instead increased the bail to $10,000.

It is interesting to note that capitalist press reports immediately following Alfred's arrest contained no mention of any robbery, nor of the colorful details given by Mrs. Carroll's husband in court today that he found the young Negro sitting on his wife's stomach. All this indicates that the frame-up "evidence" against Alfred has been painfully built up since his arrest.

Gangster Attack Is Part of Zausner's Secret Agreement

Attempt to Murder Weinstock to Cover Sell-Out

NEW YORK.—Rank and file painters of Local 499 heard the report of the gangster attack on Louis Weinstock, leader of the rank and file opposition in the painters' unions here in rapt attention and later expressed their indignation against the tactics of the Zausner machine by condemning this murderous attack unanimously. The few machine supporters in the local felt the scorn and contempt of the workers and remained silent after Weinstock spoke.

The attempt to get rid of Weinstock is part of the whole racketeering game practiced by the A. F. of L. officialdom and part and parcel of their class collaboration policy. Zausner's settlement clearly points to a racket in which a secret agreement has been made with the Master Painters Association, which will again fleece the rank and file. It has been learned since the settlement was made that Zausner had double-crossed the two other painters' associations to effect his deal with the Master Painters. The union had an agreement with the latter association to December 1, yet it broke the agreement without any action being taken by the Master Painters and has signed another agreement raising wage scales. This suspicious action smacks of a serious sell-out in secret against which the rank and file are warned. The fight for the wage scales in the settlement must be carried to the job, the rank and file painters' committee points out.

The gangster attack, the committee declares was not only to insure the racketeering of the Zausner machine against the rank and file but was aimed as a blow against the A. F. of L. conference of rank and file members to be held on October 2 when the A. F. of L. machine convenes. The conference will epose the betrayals of the A. F. of L. officials, especially their sharp blows against the unemployed and will rally forces for a bigger fight for unemployment insurance than ever before. It was this movement for the unemployed and against its own treacherous practices that prompted the Zausner attack on the painters.

Alteration Painters Settle Many Shops

NEW YORK.—The city was covered with a network of pickets yesterday as the striking Alteration painters work to spread their strike. Strike mass meetings Thursday night were well attended with the strikers packing the strike halls. In Brooklyn a demonstration was held in front of the Brotherhood headquarters protesting the sell-out plans of the A. F. of L. officials. When speakers called for joint action in the strike and protested the gangsterism of the officials they were heartily cheered by the rank and filers.

One hundred bosses have already settled with the union, resulting in gains for hundreds of union members.

Distinguished Negro Artists Entertain at Harlem Election Rally

NEW YORK. — Assadata Dafora Horton, the noted African composer and dramatic tenor will appear with his group of twenty African dancers at the election rally, concert and dance arranged by the Harlem section of the Communist Party for this Saturday night at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Ave.

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for mayor, and James W. Ford will be the speakers of the evening together with William Patterson and Williana Burroughs.

Negro artists to entertain during the evening include the Harlem String Ensemble and the "Liberator" Chorus, both conducted by Samuel Heyward.

Juanita Lewis, popular on the stages of the Soviet Union, will sing. A one-act comedy, "The New Deal," will be presented by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre. The Workers International Relief Band will render selections by Beethoven while the excellent "Liberator" orchestra will play for dancing until, as the arrangement committee reports, sunrise.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new subs.

Gutters of New York — By del

Just One Happy Family!

"Antonoff Must Leave!" Wires Labor Department

Commissioner of Immigration Says Militant Worker Must Leave, or Be Deported

NEW YORK.—The Department of Labor yesterday denied the application of the International Labor Defense to re-open the case of Todar Antonoff, militant Detroit worker who has been ordered deported to Bulgaria.

A wire received by the I. L. D. from Commissioner of Immigration MacCormack says:

Deportation of Todar Antonoff is mandatory under immigration law and will be carried out if he has not departed within period given him to depart voluntarily.

Affidavits charging illegality of the proceedings against Antonoff, filed with the Department of Labor, had previously been ignored.

Upon receipt of the brusque wire threatening to deport Antonoff to fascist Bulgaria unless he leaves the country voluntarily by the end of September, the I.L.D. issued a statement declaring:

"The great 'liberals' like Frances Perkins are cooperating 100 per cent with the bloody fascist murderers of Bulgaria. There is plenty of room, apparently, for Russian white guards in this country, for monarchists from Spain, and murderers of the Cuban masses, but not for workers like Antonoff who have toiled for years in the mills and factories of this country."

The I.L.D. calls for mass support to prevent Antonoff's deportation and urges workers to send telegrams of protest, preferably through their organizations, to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Two More Slipper Shops Sign Up With Shoe Union

NEW YORK.—The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union registered a victory yesterday when two important slipper shops settled with the union. The settled shops are the Star Slipper Co., 596 Broadway, and the Pacific Slipper Co., at 17 Waverly Place. These shops are the key shops in the Slipper Manufacturers' Association.

As a result of the settlement, the workers will receive a 35 per cent increase in wages. Three more Broadway shops have called for settlements and more gains for the workers are expected before the week is over.

The National Shoe Workers Assn., with no membership in New York, is entering the field of the striking shops and slipper and stitchdown workers. Smith, a well known stool-pigeon, who, on several occasions sold out the workers whom he presumably represented, conferred with the bosses of the Edmore Slipper Co. as to how he can most effectively demoralize the crew and get them into the shop under his scab union. Smith visited the chairman at home and proposed a plan to break the strike.

The chairman turned down his proposals and exposed Smith and the National's role in the strike, to the crew. The strike committee and the crew have decided to counter-act the proposal by intensifying their fight and uniting their ranks. After the report the crew formed a mass picket line in front of their shop. The two police who were on duty did not interfere with the large demonstration.

The SLWIU has elected a delegation to the anti-war conference. Fred Biedenkapp is heading this delegation, which consists of a worker of each department of the union. Greta Karn, manager of the office, will also accompany the delegation.

Water Shut Is On Four Negro Familes; Protest Rally Today

NEW YORK.—A protest rally against the water shut-off affecting four Negro families living at 2330 Tilden Ave. will be held today 12 o'clock noon at Tilden Ave. and Lott St., Brooklyn. There will be a march following the rally to the Flatbush Water Supply Co. and a delegation will be sent from there to the Board of Health.

Seek Lodgings for the Delegates to Anti-War Congress Here

NEW YORK.—With 2,000 delegates from practically all sections of the country coming to the U. S. Congress Against War convening in New York City on September 29, the Congress Arrangements Committee issued an urgent appeal yesterday for offers of lodgings for the delegates.

Such offers should be made at once to U. S. Congress Against War Committee, Room 1610, 104 Fifth Ave., New York City, telephone ALgonquin 4-7514.

Beginning next Monday all delegates already in the city and those that are coming are asked to register at 104 Fifth Ave.

Sound Eng'rs Fight Conspiracy to Force Them to Join A.F.L.

NEW YORK.—E. L. De Costa, former executive vice president and member of the Board of Governors, of the International Association of Projectionists and Sound Engineers of North America, was expelled by executive action of the board following the failure of the local union membership to do their duty. Under the sway of De Costa's demagogy and false promise of jobs and membership in the A. F. of L., the membership of Local Chapter No. 2 were persuaded to whitewash him at the trial on the charges preferred by Maurice Clark, following investigation of the books of the Local Chapter No. 2, which revealed theft and embezzlement of International funds. The decision of the local chapter was reversed by the Board of Governors and a re-organization of the chapter ordered by the board.

A conspiracy was organized to make demands upon the Board of Governors for the surrender of the apparatus of the International Association to De Costa of New York City by John I. Wathey, of Providence, R. I., and George Sailer, of Hartford, Conn. Sailer is working in New York under De Costa. Failure to achieve this actuated several members of Providence Chapter No. 3, under Wathey's leadership, to take out charter in the state of Rhode Island in the name of the International Association of Projectionists and Sound Engineers of North America.

The Secretary of State of Rhode Island has been requested to annul the charter granted to renegade members of Providence Chapter No. 4 since prior rights rests with the original organizer.

Money collected in the form of dues and per capita tax has been withheld under the direction of De Costa, Wathey and Sailer for the past nine months and this move to dual organization was to give them LEGAL protection for funds collected.

Challenge Mayor Hoan to Debate Communist Mayor Nygard in N.Y.

NEW YORK.—The Communist Election Campaign Committee of New York State issued a challenge to Daniel Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee to meet Emil Nygard, Communist mayor of Crosby, Minnesota in a debate in New York City. The suggested topic is:

"Resolved, that the Communist Administration of Crosby is for the Workers and the Socialist Administration of Milwaukee is Against the Workers."

Hoan is said to be coming to New York to assist in the local socialist election campaign. Any day between October 18 and 25 has been offered by the Communist Committee of 799 Broadway.

Nygard, who is the first Communist Mayor in the United States, will come to New York Wednesday, October 18 to attend a "Vote Communist" banquet of 1,500 people at New Star Casino. He will bring greetings to the Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, Robert Minor.

BOSSES SAY WILL OPEN MILLS TODAY

Picketing to Thwart Attempt to Start Working

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 29.—The manufacturers prepared today to open all mills with strike breakers, while the workers, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union mobilized to keep all mills closed with mass picket lines.

While the General Dye Strike Committee and the NTWU was organizing to defeat this biggest strike breaking effort since the strike began, the United Textile Workers Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L. was negotiating secretly with the Mayor and Moffit and manufacturers and with the Chamber of Commerce, preparing another sell-out.

It was revealed today that the Associated Silk (UTW) has already settled the strike individually with three Ribbon Weaving Mills and sent the workers in these mills back to work under individual agreement. They are trying to do the same thing with the Jacquard strike. This policy of the UTW leaders in the Associated Silk has a weakening effect on the general strike and the workers were not consulted before these mills were settled.

Conferences are now going on with Schweitzer, the secretary of the Associated Silk, and the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Hitchcliff are discussing the settlement of the Jacquard strike today.

The AFL workers and the NTWU picket lines mingled again this morning in front of the Textile Dye Company plant, which, it is rumored, will try to open tomorrow morning. When Johnnie Elian ordered the AFL pickets to leave, the AFL members refused and picketed together with the NTWU, demonstrating their solidarity.

The AFL Dyers Local 1733, UTW, demanded the removal of Moffit, U. S. Labor Conciliator for the "haphazard method with which he handled the settlement." The manufacturers also are satisfied with him. A committee of 55 clergymen, called the Committee of Social Action, has been formed as another strike breaking body. This committee, together with the republican candidate for Mayor, Heatherington, telegraphed the demand that Roosevelt and Wainer negotiate a settlement.

On Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the United National Strike Committee and a big demonstration to which thousands of which thousands workers are expected at Sandy Hill Park at 10 a.m., and all the dye strikers are coming to this demonstration.

Newark Workers Aid Paterson Silk Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—More than $60 was collected at a mass meeting here on Monday night for the benefit of the striking silk and dye workers in Paterson, Passaic and Lodi. Committees have been formed by the workers of Newark to collect funds and food for the strikers.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, a united front relief conference is to be held at 264 15th Ave., at 2 p.m. All mass organizations, trade unions and fraternal organizations are urged to elect at least 2 delegates to this conference. Sympathizers of the striking silk and dye workers are invited to attend the conference.

City Events

C. P. Anniversary Celebration.

Section 2, C. P., will celebrate the 14th Anniversary of the Communist Party at a banquet Saturday evening, Sept. 30th, at the Workmen's Center, 50 East 13th St., 2nd floor. This banquet will be the occasion for welcoming Comrade Aronberg as Section Organizer of Section 2. In addition to a good entertainment program, Earl Browder and Charles Krumbein will speak.

Needle Trades Workers!

Needle trades workers of Harlem are urged to come to a meeting called by the Harlem Industrial Workers' Club which is organizing all needle trades workers of Harlem, Negro and white, union or non-union, employed and unemployed. The meeting will be held tonight at St. Luke's Hall at 8 p. m.

Open Forum.

An open forum entitled "The Capitalist Class Prepares for the Next World War," will be held this Sunday at the Workers' Center, 132 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the C. P., Section 7. Admission free.

D. W. Volunteers' Membership Meeting.

General membership meeting of the Daily Worker Volunteers tonight at 8 p. m. sharp, Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. All volunteers and workers interested should be present.

WILLIANA BURROUGHS TO SPEAK

Williana Burroughs, Communist candidate for Comptroller, speaks at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., in [illegible] on "The American Youth in the Coming Elections," tonight at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

by Edward Newhouse

My, My, Such Glamour!

THE first fan has set up his cot and cooking utensils under Polo Grounds bleachers and the Simon Legrees of the pea nut plantations are working overtime. Unemployed statisticians, hot dog concessionaires and two-score baseball players are hailing the end of the crisis.

There is something psychopathic about the inevitable first fan. Ball players and peanut vendors have to make a living. But it is difficult to dig out adjectives for the crop of amateur statisticians stirred to action in the hurricane which precedes a World Series.

They analyse the batting, extra base-hit, fielding, pitching averages of two complete teams, they excavate their major, minor and sandlot team records, describe their batting stance, delivery, ancestry and beauty marks. They quote Travis Jackson to the effect that the so-called hot station is a cold proposition, a racket; they cite Blondy Ryan's now famous telegram—"On my way. We can't lose."—they compare Hal Schumacher's fast one to Matty's fadeaway—then they make their cautious prediction.

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THE experts have by now learned to make allowances for the "breaks." Any factor you failed to consider in your prediction is a "break." When Grover Alexander registered the final putout of the Yankee-Cardinal series, it was put down to brainy pitching skill. If Dasseri had homered it would have been a break.

One amazing aspect of these analyses is that despite their omniscient scientific tone, they universally break down and 'fess up somewhere around the last paragraph. Perhaps not universally. Widespread also is the custom of maintaining the analytical attitude to the bitter end and when your canvass of the situation fails to be waterproof, confide that you been kidding all the time.

Even Mayor O'Brien of New York dipped into his fascinating fund of reminiscences on the occasion of the Giants' City Hall reception. This prognathous inhabitant of plush chairs; don't get me wrong, not the woodwork; this Greek scholar who thinks kiddies have bright minds hopped on the bandwagon, declaring he had been associate business manager of his high school baseball team and was certain the home bunch would do well.

It's in these very times that try men's souls that star ex-players, ex-managers and declasse pitchers retaliate by muscling in on the experts' territory, the land of semicolon and split infinitive. Terry, McGraw, Ruth, Cronin are all slated for haunting pieces to be produced with or without consultation with the ghost.

"Win or lose, the Giants will know they'd been in a fight," will write Joe Cronin.

"Win or lose, the Senators will know they'd been in a fight" will write Bill Terry.

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AND those comparisons. Who has the edge on whom? Cronin can hit but Ryan is a spark plug. Intangible factors. The old college try. The new college try. Whom will the Senators start? Whitehill. No. Crowder. Suppose Myer tries his rough stuff on Davis? Suppose he don't? Heinie Manush was the first to make 200 hits in either league this year. What will he do with Carlo's screwballs? My, my.

I suppose that's what makes a glamorous World Series out of seven or less baseball games. Maybe you like the fluff. I haven't made up my mind. But as to experting, I'd like to relay Pegler's story of the "Italian bricklayer who selected all the winners and with just a couple of small mistakes, predicted the scores of the twenty outstanding football games one week-end a few years ago. His reward was a pair of tickets for the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds, but he did not go to the Army-Navy game. Instead, he sold the tickets for $50 each. He explained that he had never seen a football game and did not know anything about it. But six-day bike-racing—now there was his favorite sport and he was planning to use the $100 taking a week's vacation from his job and for the first time in his life watch a six-day bike-race from start to finish."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	97	52	.651	Detroit	73	79	.48
New York	89	57	.612	Chicago	68	83	.43
Phillies	78	69	.531	Boston	61	85	.41
Cleveland	75	74	.503	St. Louis	55	94	.36

Washington at New York and Boston at Philly only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	90	60	.600	Boston	51	70	.53
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559	Brooklyn	64	94	.43
Chicago	84	68	.553	Phillies	59	91	.39
St. Louis	82	69	.543	Cincinnati	56	92	.38

Boston at Brooklyn only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	.000 002 200	4	12	1
Philadelphia	.011 000 010	3	11	3

Brown and Ferrell; Peterson, Barrett, McKeithan and Madjeski, Hayes.

Washington	.140 310 000	9	15	1
New York	.700 101 02x	11	14	1

Stewart, Crowder and L. Sewell, Berg; Van Atta, Moor and Glenn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (1st)	.140 000 000	5	7	1
Brooklyn	.030 000 010	4	4	1

Brandt, Frankhouse and Hogan; Leonard, Carroll, Beck and Lopez.

Boston (2nd)	.000 000 000	2	8	0
Brooklyn	.000 000 000	2	7	0

Betts, Frankhouse and Spohrer; Benge and Outen. Game called on Account of Darkness.

Eviction Trial.

NEW YORK.—The trial of workers arrested during the eviction struggle at the home of C. Roth, 615 East 14th St., was postponed for this morning. It will take place at 10 a. m. today at the municipal court, 183 E. 57th St. Workers are urged to come to the court.

On Saturday the Daily Worker has 8 pages. Increase your bundle order for Saturday!

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Over 100,000 Coast and Oceanic Longshoremen Will Be Affected; Marine Workers Industrial Union Fights for Own Code

Following upon the announcement of a starvation code for seamen, the shipping magnates have brought out a similar proposal for the longshoremen.

Over 100,000 dock workers on coast and oceanic trade are affected. The minimum wage is set "at not lower than the basic day-time wage scale in effect on July 1, 1933, but in any event not less than 40c an hour unless the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40c an hour, in which latter case, not less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in any event not less than 30c an hour."

Sifted, these phrases simply state that longshoremen's wages will fluctuate between 30 and 40 cents an hour.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association announces that the "members of the I.L.A. voted Monday to extend the present agreement." This is the request of the shipping bosses, who are hammering out the code differences between themselves.

Ryan has betrayed the men by extending the present agreement and has only demanded a 10 and 20 cents and hour increase in pay, in preliminary negotiations. Not a word about smaller slingloads, not a word about larger gangs or for a guaranteed minimum work week.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union raises these points in their code, which has been ratified by over 11,000 seamen and harbor workers. All I.L.A. and unorganized dock workers should throw their support to these demands which will be presented by a rank and file delegation on the date of the formal hearing.

U.S. Shipping Board Chairman Gave Pal Chance for Graft

O'Connor Was Former President of Int'l Longshoremen

NEW YORK. — Take a thousand dollars in cash, four more in "goodwill," a labor "leader," who was chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, play poker, and you can become the owner of a fleet of ships.

Henry Herberman, president of the Export Line, told his "success" story to a senate investigating committee Monday. Stating that he knew T. V. O'Connor for 25 years and to play poker with him held no significance, Mr. Herberman is explaining everything. Herberman was a longshoreman boss.

O'Connor was president of the International Longshoremen's Association for years and chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board for 12 years. He was given the shipping board job in appreciation of his betrayals of the longshoreman and he handed his racket over to J. P. Ryan, who carries on in the best O'Connor traditions.

O'Connor and Herberman, pals since their stevedoring days, made the rounds in Washington in 1919 and subsequent years. To enable his pal to stay around, O'Connor saw that he got $42,000,000 worth of ships to start his company by paying one million in worthless paper. Before accepting the million dollar payment, the government spent $1,800,000 fitting up the ships for the Export line.

While the government was generously giving Herberman the money on the advice of O'Connor, his lines paid A. B. seaman $55.50 or $7.50 less a month than the shipping board scale in prosperous 1930 and now pay the men $32.50 a month.

$14,918 was paid for carrying five pounds of mail on ships of the Export line. In one case they cut the rates and carried six pounds for $14,000.

The shipping bosses code, to which the Export line is a party, propose $40 a month wages for A. B. seamen.

At the hearing, Herberman's pulse was frequently felt by his private physician. But he still can play poker without getting unduly excited.

Herberman still owes the government $8,000,000 but why bring that up? It may hurt his heart beats.

Chicago Hat Company Pays Bribes to Cops to Help Break Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—Bribes in the form of "donations" are being given to police on duty at the Northwestern Hat Company, where a millinery strike has been on for some time, it has just been learned.

A striker today picked up an envelope used by the company for presenting its "compliments" to the police, and found that the cops generally receive $2 on each occasion. The envelope found by the striker carried the name of Alis Hat, Inc., 65 E. Water St., one of the names used by the Northwestern Hat Co.

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Sept. 30:

HOUSE PARTY and ENTERTAINMENT

given by Boro Park Workers Club at the home of Anita Brotman, 1257-17th St., Brooklyn. Entertainment—John Reed Club Artist.

Sept. 30:

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given by the Harry Simo Br. I.L.D. at 2787 76th St., Brooklyn. I.L.D. Chorus, dramatics, music, dancing, refreshments. Admission 25c.

Sept. 30:

DINNER

given by Council 10 of Bath Beach at their new headquarters, 97 Bay 35th St., at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Delicious meal will be served. Also entertainment.

Oct. 1:

PARTY and ENTERTAINMENT

at the Rosenthal Studios, 241 E. 17th St., at 8:30 P. M. Also movies: "Land of Lenin" and "Building Socialism in USSR." Dancing. Admission 15c Auspices Unit 3, Section 2, C. P.

Oct. 1:

MUSICALE

featuring Beethoven's Symphonies given by Edith Berkman Youth Branch of I.L.D. at 1385 Bronx River Ave., Bronx, grand floor. Admission 10c. Refreshments free!

Oct. 1:

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

given by the Red Front at 108 West 24th St. Music by Harlem Negro Jazz Band

Oct. 1:

CONCERT

given by Unit 17, Section 3, C. P., at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx. Middle Bronx Workers Chorus, Maria Lifshitz.

Has Your Organization Planned to Have an Affair for the 'Daily' Yet?

National Events

Communist Party Anniversary.

LINDEN, N. J.—The Roselle and Linden Units will celebrate the 14th Anniversary of the Communist Party at the Polish National Hall, Roselle St., Linden, N. J., Sept. 30. There will be a concert program and also prominent speakers. Admission 35c.

N. R. A. Symposium.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A Symposium on the N.R.A. will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Strawberry Mansion W. C., 3014 N. 33nd St. The speakers will be F. Hallman of the Daily Worker and M. Porter, assistant editor of the Jewish World.

14th Anniversary Meeting.

JERSEY CITY.—A mass meeting celebrating the 14th anniversary of the Communist Party will be held tonight, 8 p. m., at 160 Mercer St.

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A. F. of L. Unemployment Insurance Conference.

A. F. of L. Unemployment Insurance Conference open Monday, October 2, at Carpenters' Hall, K. and 10th Street, Washington, D.C. All delegates are to report for registration here.

TUUL Calls for Aid to Heroic Strike of Utah-N. Mex. Miners

Buro Sends Out Appeal for Urgent Strike Relief Funds

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity League National Bureau yesterday appealed to all members of militant unions and opposition groups to support the heroic strike of the New Mexico and Utah miners. Thousands of miners in these two states are on strike against the "New Deal" slavery. Arrests are daily occurrences. All workers' organizations are asked to support these brave fighters through protest wires or air mail letters to Governor Blood at Salt Lake City, Utah and the governor of Santa Fe, New Mexico, demanding abolition of martial law, disarming of deputised company gunmen, right of the strikers and their sympathizers to self-defense and defense by their own attorneys in civil court, release of all arrested strikers and their sympathizers, withdrawal of National Guards and U. S. Army forces from Gallup, N. M. and Helper, Utah, immediate public recognition of right of miners to belong to a union of their own choosing and repeal of the Utah Criminal Syndicalism law.

Collections should be taken and sent to the Relief Committee, National Miners' Union, Box 218, Gallup, N. M.

Boss Press in New Mexico Worried by Heavy Militia Cost

Spend $22,000 for Courts by Military Against Mine Strikers

SANTA FE, New Mexico. — Warrants for the payment of $22,000 expenditures for the National Guard for the first two weeks of the Gallup strike were honored at the state treasurer's office here yesterday. This revelation has brought a howl from every newspaper in the state which condemns the use of the troops in the strike against the miners. These papers visualize the eventual cost soaring to $100,000 unless the troops are taken out immediately.

In an editorial the Albquerque Tribune says:

". . . The state, at Governor Seligman's direction, has already spent $22,000 of the taxpayers money to establish military courts over civil; to rush troops into a peaceful town at behest of the coal operators.

"Operators refused to confer with the strikers. They did not need to, it developed, as Mr. Seligman was perfectly willing to send troops to patrol the mines, thus insuring a steady if somewhat reduced production. The taxpayer is paying for all that."

In Utah, the County Commissioners of Carbon County have appropriated $45,000 for the payment of deputies, thugs and guards and the purchase of ammunition, machine guns and tear gas bombs for use against the NMU strikers.

Cheering Candidate Minor for His Militant Fight Against N. R. A.

Section of the crowd of workers and youth who cheered Robert Minor, Communist Candidate for Mayor, after he appeared before Magistrate Rudich in Brooklyn to defend himself on a charge of "violating an injunction." Minor is seen in the center acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

500 Stewart Warner Girls Strike as Pay Is Cut; Organizing

Demand More Wages and Better Working Conditions

CHICAGO, Ill. Sept. 28.—Five hundred girls in the Stewart-Warner plant here are out on strike against a 12 1-2 per cent wage cut.

Last Friday, despite the threats and promises of the bosses, and despite lack of organization, the girls walked out.

They are now organizing themselves demanding an increase in wages and for improvement of working conditions.

New Governor Gets Protest on Militia

ILD Demands N. Mex. Executive Withdraw Troopers

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 28.—Shortly after he replaced Governor Seligman, who dropped dead yesterday, the new governor of New Mexico, A. W. Hockenhull, received a protest from the International Labor Defense, demanding the end of martial law against the Gallup coal strikers.

"We renew our protest made to your predecessor," said the telegram signed by William Patterson, National Secretary of the ILD, "against the reign of violence, bloodshed and terror in Gallup.

"We demand you abolish the murderous gunmen rule in the mine fields established by Seligman.

"We demand the immediate arrest and punishment of William Reese, UMWA scabherder for spraying acid in the eyes of men, women and children on the picket lines, and demand the removal of General Wood and martial law, which was ordered by the coal operators."

Help improve the Daily Worker, send in your suggestions and criticism! Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily."

Bigger Picket Lines Surround Forging Co.

Stool Pigeon and Chief of Police Issue Statement Against Steel and Metal Workers Union, But Workers Stand Firm

GARY, Ind., Sept. 28.—Greater picket lines is the answer of the strikers of the Standard Forgings Co., to the order of the local Chamber of Commerce and N.R.A. yesterday to the police for the dispersal of mass picketing.

As a desperate last resort, an attempt was made to try to split the workers' rank through the Police Chief Maker, with the aid of a company stool on the strike committee, Russell Hass, issuing a statement that 75 percent of the strikers are against the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union because of its Communist leadership.

All local papers, including the Chicago Herald-Examiner, the Post and Tribune, are spreading this false statement.

Despite this barrage of lies, the workers' ranks are consolidated. This provocation resulted in the largest picket lines yet held, and showed the workers' full confidence in the Steel and Metal Workers' Union.

The local N.R.A. refuses to recognize the union of the workers' own choosing, and is making no move to force the company to negotiate with the men.

A strikers' delegation protested against police interference to Mayor Lewis, open agent of the steel trust, who condoned the police action in answer to the delegation.

On Thursday, John Williamson, and Dave Mates will speak at a mass meeting called by the Communist Party at Auditorium Hall, Grand Boulevard and Michigan St., in support of the strike and against the N.R.A.

Canada Unions Send Greetings in Fight Against NRA Plan

Unity League Holds Its Second National Congress

NEW YORK.—The National Office of the Trade Union Unity League has received a letter from the Workers Unity League of Canada, which expresses the solidarity of the militant workers of Canada with those of the U. S. A. The letter follows

"The Second National Congress (which met Sept. 14) of the Workers Unity League of Canada extends fraternal greetings and the pledge of solidarity in your struggles against the new offensive of the capitalist class of the U. S. A.

"Your exposure of the slave character of the National Recovery Act and your leadership of the broad united front struggles against this vicious anti-workingclass legislation has already drawn tens of thousands of workers into a mighty strike wave under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League.

"The anti-workingclass and imperialist war character of the Roosevelt regime is once again exposed in the intervention measures in Cuba. We join in your great protest movement against the Cuban intervention and pledge to mobilise the workers of Canada into a mighty united struggle against the intervention and war plans of the Canadian and U. S. imperialists.

Second National Congress
Workers Unity League of Canada."

I.L.D. Branch Wins Relief for Jobless

NEW YORK.—The cases of three families which were closed by the Home Relief Bureau, were re-opened, when a committee of fifteen visited the relief officials with a demand for adequate relief to the unemployed in Corona Heights and brought these cases as specific proof where families are without aid. The families are Lois Tozzi, 5815 Granger Street; Jerry Parisi, 210-16 45th Avenue; and Joe Labriola, 103-14 51st Avenue.

The delegation was organized by the Antonio Fierro Branch of the International Labor Defense in conjunction with the Unemployed Council. It was led by John Sullivan,

SEATTLE AND CHICAGO BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR WORKERS' INSURANCE BILL

1,200 Hear Benjamin in Northwestern City

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28. — An initiative and referendum petition drive will be launched here in January, for the purpose of presenting the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill for adoption by the legislature. This is the first state where such a drive is being started.

The campaign will be conducted by the Central Federation of the Unemployed Citizens' League, which is affiliated to the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

The adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill would provide a set income based on "prevailing wages in respective industries" to every unemployed worker, the minimum to be paid being "$10 per week for every adult, plus $3 for each dependent." If adopted by the state it is to be effective until a federal program of unemployment insurance is launched.

The decision to start this campaign was reached following a tour of Herbert Benjamin, national organizer of the Unemployed Councils to this territory. A meeting on Sept. 23 in this city, addressed by Benjamin was attended by 1,200 people.

Previously a meeting was held of the Central Federation at which Benjamin spoke. After a lengthy discussion the decision was reached unanimously to affiliate with the Unemployed Councils.

The Unemployed League here is the oldest in the country. Previously it acted as a "self-help" organization. Serving as an adjunct to the capitalist relief organizations. Having aided in the election of Mayor Dore, it found the mayor turning a deaf ear to the needs of the jobless. Unemployed workers began to realize that only a militant program will make it possible to gain their demands. Since then an increase of as high as one hundred and fifty per cent in relief was gained.

The state committee of the organization decided on the following program in the initiative and referendum drive:

Visit all organizations to secure endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Setting up Unemployment Insurance Committees in all organizations to secure 100 per cent membership support.

Illinois Conference to Be Held on October 3

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28. — A State Conference of working class organizations to develop a struggle for the adoption of the Federal Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and for immediate sufficient cash relief, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3. It will convene at Masonic Hall, 119 N. 8th St., 10 a. m. in this city. The Call is addressed to all working class organizations, trade unions, unemployed councils, etc., to bring to the forefront the fact that relief is being systematically cut and the threatening danger of further cuts and complete shutting off of relief this winter.

The conference will meet at the same time as the Special Session of the State Legislature, which was called as a result of the pressure and demands of the masses of unemployed throughout the state.

The conference will have the task of organizing employed and unemployed workers, organized and unorganized, into a state-wide drive for the adoption of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Kaiser Auto Body Workers Win All Demands of Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—A complete victory was won today when the workers of the Kaiser shop, the largest of the nine auto body shops on strike in this city for the past two weeks compelled the bosses to grant an 8-hour day, a 5-day week and a general increase of 10 percent for all the workers. In addition the victory will mean abolition of piece work and bonuses and a minimum of 70 cents an hour for all mechanics. The bosses agreed to recognise the workers' elected shop committee.

This is the first time the workers of this shop have ever been on strike. Their courageous and disciplined conduct of the strike and their militant mass picketing resulted in the gains won and has inspired the workers of the 8 shops still on strike to continue the fight. The strike was conducted under the guidance of the Auto Workers' Union.

Phila. Custom Tailors On Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—Miserable sweatshop conditions were responsible for the strike of custom tailors called here Tuesday by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. 650 tailors responded to the strike call including alteration workers who refused to remain at work when the tailors were called out.

Yesterday a mass picketing demonstration before the shops at Walnut, Chestnut and Market Sts. indicated that the sentiment of the strikers is for a stubborn fight to win improvements in their conditions.

A tailor must work for 6 to 8 years before he becomes a first class skilled worker. Yet wages are no more than $16 to $18 a week for this highly skilled work.

Supporting the tailors in their fight, the fur workers' section of the union contributed $50 to the strike fund and has voted to tax each member 10 cents per week for the duration of the strike.

The strike is being waged for the following demands: Abolition of home work. A minimum wage scale of $40 for coatmakers, vest makers and pants makers. $35 for busheiman pressers and fitters. $32 for alteration workers. $22.50 for finishers. Finishers in the Custom Tailors line $25 per week. Apprentices to receive from $14 to $30 per week.

OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS

FOR THE **Daily Worker** Daily Organ of the Workers Party, U.S.A.

Chicago

SEPT. 29:

First Autumn Entertainment given by International Workers Order, Rogers Park Branch 180, at 6644 Fellows Hall, 6700 N. Clark Street.

Pittsburgh

SEPT. 30:

Dance and Entertainment given by the North Side Section Communist Party at 900 Jacgus St. N.S. (2nd floor).

Colorado Springs

OCT. 1:

Film showing of "1905."

Denver

OCT. 2nd:

Film Showing of "1905," at Eagles' Hall, 1830 15th St., at 8 P. M. Admission 15c.

Salt Lake City

OCT. 4th:

Film showing of "1905". Inquire at 317 Ness Bldg. for place of showing.

UTW Leaders Neck Deep in Silk Bosses' Politics

At Same Time Employers Try to Break Strike by Raising "Red Scare" Against National Textile Workers Union

By CARL REEVE.

PATERSON, N. J.—Do the dye and silk manufacturers and the United Textile Workers want to "keep politics out of the dye and silk strike?" They have tried to break the dye strike, led by the National Textile Workers Union, by raising the "red scare" and stating that the NTWU is not a union but a political party, connected with the Communist Party.

The NTWU, containing workers of all political parties has shown by its strike activity that it leads the fight of the dye workers for their wage demands and has from day to day prevented one sell-out after another, which the United Textile Union (AFL) leaders have tried to put over together with the manufacturers. The Communist Party, as the only working class party, has thrown all its support to the strike of the dye workers and the rank and file AFL silk strikers.

Pirolos Machine Reduces Bosses' Taxes.

Events have shown that the United Textile Workers leaders and leaders of the subsidiary AFL dyers local No. 1733, UTW, is up to its neck in politics—what they object to is workers' politics. These UTW leaders are allied with the bosses' political parties in the present strike. Charles J. Pirolo, one of the leading organizers of the UTW dyers, is the president of the Charles J. Pirolo Democratic Association, is former Passaic County tax board commissioner, and is the democratic leader of the seventh ward, Paterson, a dye workers' district. Pirolo is one of the cogs in the democratic machine in Paterson.

James Murner, one of Pirolo's democratic leaders, a lawyer, is secretary of the Passaic County Board of Taxes and Assessments. As the one in complete control of this board, Murner has the power, and does reduce the taxes of the dye and silk manufacturers when they present to him their "appeals" from the city taxes and assessments levied against them. The dye and silk employers were given heavy tax reductions by Murner this year. Therefore Murner's position is a very lucrative one. Pirolo, whom Keller and Schweitzer brought into the dyers union, AFL, as a leader, is a servant of the political boss, Murner. The United Piece Dye Works taxes (which includes the Lodi and Weidemann plants now on strike) were reduced from $71,849.18 in 1932 to $48,750.03 in 1933. A reduction of $22,899.15 in one year.

The Charles J. Pirolo Democratic Association gave a picnic last Sunday at Idlewood Park. Keller and Schweitzer and the other leaders of the UTW closed down Roseland and Turn Hall, the AFL silk and dye strike halls, in order to get the strikers to go to this picnic.

Linked With Police

Pirolo is definitely, although quietly, linked with the police. The committee in charge of the Pirolo picnic includes Detective Sergeant Charles H. Pirolo, a close relative of the AFL dye union leader; Captain Stephen Jolliett; Detective Nicholas De Luccia, also said to be Pirolo's relative, Captain James Troy, and three other detectives and policemen. Pirolo is rumored to be unofficially in the bail bond racket and maintains close connections with these police and detectives. Also on the committee in charge of the dye union (AFL) leaders picnic, in addition to Murner were: Fred Hoelscher, the general chairman of the Pirolo committee, a former "Socialist", who supports the democrats; Dr. F. J. Van Noort, former sheriff and former mayor of Paterson; honorary chairman, John Clegg, cashier of the Labor Bank, into which workers put their money and which has been closed down since the national bank holiday and may never re-open, and many other democratic politicians. The Republican candidate, including James D. Heatherington, Republican candidate for mayor of Paterson, were also invited to the picnic and several of the republican candidates actually spoke at the picnic.

Republicans Brought In

The democratic candidate for re-election as mayor of Paterson is John V. Hunscheliffe, who is supported for mayor by the Duffy democratic machine and also by the Murner "rival" democratic machine. Pirolo actively supports Hincheliffe in the present election for mayor. Hincheliffe in the 1933 strike of the textile workers insisted on heavy sentences for all arrested pickets.

The Associated Silk Workers (UTW) also is deeply immersed in bosses' politics. The attorney and adviser for the Associated is Recorder (Judge) H. Joelson, democratic ally of the Murner machine. Joelson this week lectured two pickets for "rioting" after they were beaten by police. Joelson ran for Congress last year on the democratic ticket. Another lawyer for the Associated is Maurice Kaltz, republican candidate for assembly at the present time. Mayor Hincheliffe, who is supported for re-election by the dye union (AFL) leader, Pirolo, is a close friend of W. Barbour, U. S. Senator from New Jersey and owner of the Barbour Flax Spinning Mills. Hincheliffe stands in closely with the dye and silk manufacturers. It is well known that the biggest campaign contributions of both the Republican and Democratic Parties here come from the dye and silk manufacturers.

S. P. and Lovestonelites Involved

The U.T.W. leaders also bring in the strike another bosses party, the Socialist Party. The Associated has had Norman Thomas speak at their strike meetings. Recently Thomas spoke in both Paterson and Passaic. He praised not only the UTW leaders, but praised President Roosevelt as well, saying that the fault lay not with Roosevelt but with the Democratic Party. Thomas praised the yellow dog coal code as an achievement for the workers. August Claessens, socialist, has also been brought in to attack the NTWU and support the UTW.

Another bosses outfit which has been brought in has been the Lovestonelte group. Eli Keller himself, who, together with Frank Schweitzer, is the chief organizer of the Associated and personally guiding the AFL dyers union, is a national leader of the Lovestone party. This UTW leader, Keller, is responsible together with Schweitzer, for the disgraceful sell-out which the rank and file members of the AFL dyers local rejected, because it gave the workers nothing.

The Communist Party had been the only party supporting the rank and file workers, guarding and warning against the UTW leaders' sell-outs, and supporting the NTWU in its fight for better wages and working conditions for the dye and silk workers.

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Activity Among Workers Will Defeat Leaders' Split Tactics

A Problem in Our United Front Policy; An Answer to a Worker

Columbus, Ohio.

Comrade Editor: The Unemployed League of Ohio has called a strike on relief jobs. The Central Committee of Unemployed Councils called a special meeting to discuss united front action in strike. At the meeting the committee came to the following conclusions:

1. That the Unemployed Council should meet with the strike committee of the League and offer them united front.

2.—That the Council should have representatives in the general strike committee.

3.—That we stand for mass picketing.

These are the points on which the Council proposed united front. But the leaders of the League flatly refuse to have any united action with us, basing their argument that if we want strike, we could do it by joining the League.

The most effective weapon is through the united front of the workers' organizations. The more organizations participating, the better result workers will get.

The Sectarian leadership in the League did not forget for a minute to slander the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council. Mr. Traux made a statement that the Unemployed League is more left than the Communist Party, and still refuses to have anything to do with Communist or any other workers' organizations.

Regardless of the strike leaders, my opinion is that the Unemployed Council should support the strike of workers by all means and the rank and file should work toward unity of the workers.

Lack of Understanding.

Some of the comrades of the Council are against any support to the strike, basing their arguments that the League has refused us united front. This is what the ruling class wants us to do. This is what Traux, Sapp, Budenz, Smith and so forth, want us to do. This tactic is a strike-breaking tactic, but the tactics and policy of the Unemployed Council is to support the workers' struggle under any circumstances. Through the struggle and only through the struggle we will achieve unity of workers against the will of misleaders and bosses. Since we could not have unity from the top, we will start to work towards unity from below—that is with the rank and file. By our action we will expose the fake leadership and have a real unity of the working class.—M. J. Schapp.

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Editor's Reply:

It was correct to propose a united struggle for relief. This proposal should have been made openly to the members of the Unemployed League of Ohio. When they refused our offer of United Action, by no means should we abandon our efforts to set up a United Front. On the contrary, we should expose the policy of these leaders as one weakening the efforts of the workers to carry on effective struggle and we should appeal to the workers, members of the Unemployed Leagues and Councils, as well as the workers organized in either body to unite for the energetic conduct of the strike, including mass picketing. But our every act, our policy should be to make clear to the workers in the Unemployed League that we are the fighters for the united front and that it is these reformist leaders who hamper the development of the united front—leaders who repeatedly accept a united front in words, but will refuse to develop the united front in action. And even if we do not immediately realize the united front even with the workers, due to the influence of these leaders, we should continue to support the action, actual struggle of the workers, and our comrades should be mobilized to participate in the struggle on the picket line and in each effort of these workers to win their strike.

In the course of our work on the picket line, we should expose every effort of the reformist leaders to sell out the strike, doing it, however, in such a simple, clear, convincing manner, that we will win the confidence of the workers and will be able to establish our leadership as against that of the reformist leaders.

If your letter correctly portrays the attitude of some of our local comrades, namely, that the united front is rejected and that we should now stay away, then such an attitude is wrong. We can never afford to separate ourselves from the workers, regardless of how difficult it may be at times to stay with the workers.

Needle and Textile Workers' Letters

Dress Boss Fires All Who Can't Keep Up With Speed-Up

NEWARK, N. J.—With the Roosevelt code, the dress shops laid off many girls. Any girl that does not work fast, the boss fires. The girls work so hard and fast that they are all liable to lose their eye-sight. They can't even go to the toilet.

This is the Roosevelt program.

I am a widow with four children. I get state help. One month, when I was supposed to receive my relief check I did not get it because they went on their vacation instead. This is the Roosevelt program, which is supposed to help the orphan children. We have plenty of trouble with the landlord and our children have nothing to eat.

Many Booths at the Big Red Press Bazaar Oct. 6,7,8

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"All organizations that plan to have a booth at the Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit Bazaar must immediately make arrangements with the National Bazaar Committee." read in part a release issued by the National Bazaar Committee," announces the Nationa Bazaar Committee, offices at 35 East 12th St. The offices will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Thus far definite arrangements have been made for running 35 booths at the bazaar. The Bazaar committee further reports that they have attempted to have the merchandise at the booths to be of the very finest quality and to be well disposed of at the very lowest prices to workers and their families.

There will be an unusual booth at the bazaar of imported antiques before seen in the history of the bazaars. Also to be sold at the bazaar will be a selection of 20 live pigeons contributed to aid the Red Press. As a whole the bazaar this year should prove to be the greatest in the history of the Red Press, and workers who are contemplating buying clothing and other merchandise should wait until the bazaar for there they will be able to buy at a much less price than outside.

The Rank and File Committee of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have made arrangements with the manufacturers for a shipment of fine clothing to be sold at the bazaar at very reasonable prices. By doing their purchasing at the bazaar, workers will be getting clothes cheaper as well as help the revolutionary press.

There will be a special Gents Furnishing Booth containing men's wear to be sold at prices as low as those before the NRA inflation and we ask all workers to wait for the bazaar before buying their winter supply of men's wear.

Space forbids to mention the hundreds of other articles that will be sold very reasonably at the bazaar.

The bazaar will be held at the main hall of Madison Square Garden, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 6, 7 and 8. Workers are urged to send contributions for the bazaar.

A. F. L. Backs Boss Who Fired Objector to N. R. A. Pay Slash

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mrs. Mary Johnson, a tailor and a member of the Tailors' Union local 106, Spokane, has been working for a large clothing firm here for the past two years. Since Jan. 1933 she has received two wage cuts, bringing her weekly wages down to $15.50. With the inauguration of NIRA, however, her hopes went high and she cheerfully went about her work, waiting for the NRA to bring her an increase in wages as per Green and Co.

Finally the firm she worked for adopted the NRA and Mrs. Johnson, along with many others got her share of the New Deal. On Saturday, Sept. 3rd, the boss came along with her weekly check. She anxiously looked at it. It was for $14.

"Why, Mr. Emery," she said, "there must be a mistake on my check." "No, this is correct," he replied. "The NRA minimum for your work is $14."

"I thought the NRA was going to raise wages instead of lowering them, and I will take it up with the union before I accept this check." "Allright, I will give you a check for $16.80, but you need not report for work Monday," was the answer. Mrs. Johnson was fired.

At her union meeting she brought the case up and demanded that something be done about it. One of the workers in the union made a motion that it be referred to the Central Labor Council. This was done and through the militancy of one of the members of this council a committee was sent to interview the boss, Mr. Emery. When they came back with their report the following week the chairman of this committee reported that they found Mr. Emery was a fine man and one who was willing to cooperate with the union, but he decided to lay off all his women employes; therefore, nothing more could be done for Mrs. Johnson and they were sorry.

Which all goes to prove that the A. F. of L. is still living up to its policies of class collaboration and is doing ITS PART to help put over the "New Deal" at the expense of the workers.

Machine Guns and Tear Gas Can't Stop the Dye Strikers

(By a Dye Striker.)

PATERSON, N. J.—Last Thursday morning we went to Rutherford and picketed the Advance Piece Dye Works and they sent for the police. We finally got permission to send a committee in to ask the help if they wanted to come out on strike.

The workers agreed to let us know about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. So at 3 we were there, a body of 12 strikers including 5 rank and file workers. What a fine reception we got. There were about 40 policemen and 20 firemen with all kinds of fire equipment, ready to soak us with water hoses. As soon as we left our car about 20 policemen came towards us. They acted as if we were murderers, the way they surrounded us. The committee was not frightened and got permission to in[illegible] anyone was working. The owner finally agreed to close up the plant. We went through the plant and everybody had already left. That was every good on the workers' part, and on the bosses' part, too, for he knew that we meant business.

[illegible] workers of the Advance Piece Dye Works Monday morning and organize them into our union.

The committee consisted of two young ladies of the Wiedman Piece Dye Workers and one of the Bluebird and nine young workers of Bluebird Piece Dyeing.

P. S.—We found out later that they had machine guns and tear gas in[illegible] the plant and plenty of men on the roof; that just goes to show you [illegible] afraid of us. The police came from all parts of Bergen County. They acted as if they were preparing for another world war the way they were equipped.

Labor Bureau Sends Tailor to Job Paying Only 7 Cents an Hour

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Although it is in the height of the season, still plenty of unemployed workers are coming every day to the Labor Bureau for a job. Many workers who are called by the Labor Clerk to go on certain jobs, refuse to go because they are aware of these rotten jobs, that it isn't worth while to spend the carfare.

Recently a middle-aged worker was sent on a job into a certain shop in Brooklyn, and came back the next day telling the Labor Clerk he could not earn more than seven cents an hour. In this shop the Blue Eagle was hanging on the wall.

Hillman, the president of the Amalgamated, signed the code with the bosses for the tailors on 40-cent per hour as the minimum wage scale, and the bosses are doing their part in exploiting the workers more than before.

The tailors must unite in the shops and put up a struggle against their betrayers, and fight for real conditions, for week work and against speed-up.

Int'l Workers Order Pledges $8,000 to Daily Worker Drive

Issues Call to Entire Membership and Branches to Put Shoulder to the Wheel of the "Daily" Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In answer to the Daily Worker appeal, the International Workers Order has issued a call to all its branches and membership to put their shoulders to the wheel, and back the Daily Worker drive.

"The International Workers Order has set for itself the quota of $8,000. An amount which they intend to fulfil by November 7.

"So far the "Order" has never failed to carry out its obligations to the revolutionary press. In fact, we can say with pride that our record in the past was good. We are more than convinced that also in this drive we will go over the top." Reads in part the communication to all New York branches of the International Workers Order.

"We feel, however, that we must bring to the attention of each and every branch, each and every committee and each and every member the seriousness of this drive, since there have been **manifestations of underestimation** when it came to the Central Organ of the Communist Party, the Daily Worker.

"We expect that between now and November 7 you will activize each and every member for this campaign, not only by taking a collection at the branch meeting, but particularly by placing "S" collecting list in the hands of each and every member so that these lists will be circularized outside the ranks of our membership. The quota set per member is 25c. This minimum can be raised by each branch if this campaign is properly organized."

The communication goes further to instruct the membership for a full 15 minute discussion on the importance of the Daily Worker, and its relation to the fight for social insurance; for the election of a Daily Worker Committee of three members, who will check up on the membership; of arrangement of affairs, and concerts; of approaching other fraternal organizations, etc.

In New York, where an election campaign is taking place at the same time with the Daily Worker campaign the City Central Committee decided to make one campaign instead of two. For this reason the quota per member in New York is 40c instead of 25c. The lists of the Daily Worker are to be used for both campaigns; the affairs made by the branches should be joint affairs for the Daily Worker and the election campaign.

Contributions received Wednesday, September 27, 1933:

Total Received Wednesday	396.51
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DISTRICT NO. 1

Amer. Workers Chorus	$3.75
List No. 62918—C. P., Portland, Me.	
D. Halper	1.00
S. Seagal	.25
A Friend	.10
Sadie M.	.25
H. Warsaw	.10
J. Ball	.50
G. R. McKinley	.10
A. Lancas	.05
Sofa	.05
John	.10
Total	$5.35

DISTRICT NO. 2

Stalkis	.50
J. Maehl	1.00
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Yardof's House Coll.	3.00
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T. Post & Friends	1.00
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S. Hollander	1.00
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Oscar	.25
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F. Gregurec	.50
V. Sofrodac	.20
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B. Kurjes	.10
A. Radulovich	.05
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M. Dotlich	.25
A. Gregurec	.25
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J. Lisker	1.00
Lindquist	1.00
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S. R. & B. K.	.50
East Side Ch. Co.	.50
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Blumen	.25
M. Papiovsk	.25
M. Meinick	.25
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H. E. Beatty, Pordsville, Ky.	1.00
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Total	47.94
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In the Home

By HELEN LUKE.

We hit the sugar bowl a pretty powerful wallop yesterday, so today we'll tap it very gently. For the breakfast eggs, get a pan of water boiling briskly, drop in the eggs in the shells, turn out fire, and leave for 5 minutes. Make Jello at breakfast time so it will be "set" for dinner.

My mother used to have a tea-room (hot-dog stand) where I helped for a summer. Here is her method for the sandwiches. Butter two slices of bread for each sandwich, put in sliced cheese (American is most suitable) but put together butter side out. Heat a large skillet and put in the sandwiches, two at a time. Cover and brown over slow fire. Turn them over, and repeat. The cheese melts nicely.

For the salad use plain lettuce with a dressing of diluted lemon juice, sugar, salt, and pepper; or use shredded cabbage mixed with chopped celery and tomatoes, with the sour cream dressing given last Tuesday.

To make salmon cakes, use a large can of salmon. Red is better, but pink is cheaper. Put in bowl with raw egg. Mix well with fork, adding enough crackermeal (or flour) so you can shape it into round flat cakes. (Six). Dip in crumbs or flour, and fry in a little fat, browning well on both sides.

When boiling the potatoes, make too many: when they are done, take out the extra ones for tomorrow. When the rest are quite soft, drain, and mash well with fork. (The best mashed potatoes are made by putting them through a ricer, but a ricer costs a quarter and is a nuisance to wash afterward). Scrape potatoes to one side of pan; on exposed bottom pour a little milk (¼ to ½ cup). Let heat a few moments; stir well into potatoes. Add more if necessary, and stir in a pinch of pepper, and some butter.

Shell fresh peas, rinse, and boil with a scant teaspoon sugar. (Corn and peas are the only two vegetables requiring sugar instead of salt in the boiling). The time depends on the peas—15 min., if they are young, is enough. Try with fork.

It is best not to have to drain them, if you can guess the necessary amount of water; but if there's too much, drain so there's very little left. Add butter, half size of egg, and shake over fire; when peas are coated, sift over them a very thin coating of flour, shaking pan so it will distribute. Stir, and pour in milk, letting it cook a few minutes. Add salt and pepper.

The trick is to have enough sauce, but not too much; and to have it neither too thick nor too thin. This white sauce, as it is called, may be made saparately, but it is more difficult for the beginner. The method will be given later, as it is very useful, in fact necessary for general cooking.

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast

Fresh pears
Soft boiled eggs on toast
Milk

Lunch

Toasted cheese sandwiches
Salad Cocoa

Dinner

Salmon cakes Mashed potatoes
fresh creamed peas
Orange Jello, fresh berries or peaches
Coffee

HE'S FROM MISSOURI — YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW HIM!

One of our rural readers in Missouri sends us a carbon copy of a letter he mailed to the Pictorial Review. It reads, in part:

Dear sirs:

I sometimes read articles from my wife's Pictorial Review. So it happened that I read Lady Evelyn Balfour's article, "Plowboys of a Kingdom" in which she explains why the agriculturalist will never see RED.

As I was born and reared in a rural county, in common with most people of my class I enjoy learning of the conditions prevailing in rural sections of foreign countries. When I read of the happy conditions prevailing on those large private farms in England I could not escape the feeling that those rural people over there were afflicted with some form of Idiocy . . . I thought perhaps I was wrong . . . so I submitted the article to some of my country associates and they said it cast the same spell over them.

The article is so full of condescension that I began to think she would burst right out with a discussion about the divine rights and responsibilities of the big landlord . . . She dwelt in considerable length upon the philanthropic nature of the traders and petty merchants over there. Their lack of commercialism is very touching . . .

I was shocked indeed to learn that farms privately owned were as large as two thousand acres in a country so small as England . . . That seems to me to be a crime.

I am not a Communist and I enjoy rural life, but if it ever came to living on the big farm of a landlord like Lady Balfour I would much prefer to live on a **Red Communal Farm.**

—R. C. Max.

As regards this letter, I feel moved to comment that if, as I have heard, the policy of the ruling class is to "divide and rule," Lady Balfour has succeeded most beautifully in effecting a split between the American and English farmers; here she has the American thinking his English contemporaries are just a flock of phonies. (Lady Balfour makes the bricks and the Pictorial Review throws them). We think her article is just another thick slice of baloney anyway; perhaps she only wishes that those English workers were as docile as she paints them. I'd bet a nice fresh cocoanut cream pie to a half cup of last week's coffee that she goes over there and spreads the same impression about the American farmers among the English.

Perhaps Com. Max is a shade pinker than he suspects—and we'll be seeing him one of these days on a fine well-managed American Communal Farm. Cheerio! I have a suspicion the mortgage sharks will never take Com. Max's farm away from him without a helluva battle.

NRA Is Capitalist Plan to Make Workers Bear Crisis

Revolution Against Capitalist Oppression of N. R. A. Only Way for Workers to End Exploitation

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Comrade Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on the purposes and workings of the N.R.A. Tomorrow Browder will consider the difference between Soviet and capitalist planning.

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By EARL BROWDER.

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"But the N.R.A. has nothing to do with war," says our faithful supporter of Roosevelt; "the new deal means more friendly relations with other nations. Therefore, why do you talk about war?"

So, Roosevelt is also going to abolish war? Yes, much the same as he is abolishing the crisis! Just as the N.R.A. talks higher wages but actually cuts real wages, so does the new deal talk about peace but really prepares for and carries on war.

The NRA established a three-billion dollar fund supposedly for "public works." This is being expended mainly to launch the greatest navy building and military pprogram the world has ever seen.

All these warships, bombing planes, tanks, poison gas, army camps, etc., these are the means for establishing "more neighborly relations?" Yes? Tell that to Japan and England, and see how much they believe it!

Japan and England, France, Germany, and Italy—all are feverishly making the same sort of preparations for "more neighborly relations!" All arm to the teeth against each other—and all try to unite for a moment for war against the Soviet Union.

How strange, how typical of the topsy-turvy times in which we live, that such blatant hypocrisy can fool anyone eevn for a moment. And such a moment, when the whole world knows that it is faltering on the brink of the most destructive war the world ever witnessed!

Even the most "constructive" measure of Roosevelt's "new deal," the Tennessee River development around the Muscle Shoals hydroelectric plant, is a senseless thing until it is seen as a part of a war program. At the same time that Roosevelt pays out many hundreds of millions of dollars (taken from the masses by special sales taxes) to the farmers in order to persuade them to REDUCE PRODUCTION, to plow under every fourth row of cotton, to leave stand idle every fourth acre of wheat land, to slaughter six million pigs to reduce the production of meat—at this same moment he spends more hundreds of millions to complete and put into operation the Muscle Shoals fertilizer plant. To produce fertilizer is useful to **increase production in agriculture,** the opposite of Roosevelt's program. But the method in this madness can be seen, when we recall that Muscle Shoals is a fertilizer plant only by afterthought. In the first place it is a monster **munitions plant, to produce explosives of war.**

The NRA is from beginning to the end a part of the program of war and preparations for war.

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"Yes, the selfish, bad capitalists are doing all the things you describe," admits our Rooseveltian enthusiast; "But Roosevelt himself is a good, well-meaning man who is doing his best for us, and fighting against all these bad things."

That reminds me of a story. An old Scotchman had for many years been a member of a savings and loan association. Came the day when he wanted to obtain a loan. He went to his old friend, the chairman of the Board, with his application. The chairman said: "Sandy, I'd do anything in the world for you personally. But this is something that must be decided by the entire Board." Sandy visited each member of the Board and got the same reply from each. Contentedly he waited for the Board to meet, sure of the support of each member as his loyal personal friend. After the Board meeting, the astonished Sandy was informed by the chairman that his application had been turned down. "Well," said Sandy, sadly disillusioned, "personally each member of the Board is a good man and my personal friend, but collectively I must say that you're the worst bunch of bastards I ever met."

And so it is with that "good man" Roosevelt who is such a firm "friend" of the workers and all the oppressed. He is at the same time the chairman of the Board that must make all decisions "collectively." He is the chairman of the executive committee of the capitalist class. That is what the job of President of the United States means.

How childish it is to think that the "goodness" or "badness" of the individual Roosevelt can make the slightest difference in regard to the policies of government!

The government, with Roosevelt at the head, is trying to save the capitalist system. To save the system makes necessary to put the burdens of the crisis upon the workers, farmers, and middle classes. They follow the class logic of their class position.

In order to improve the situation of the masses, of the workers and farmers and impoverished middle classes, it is necessary to start out from the position, **not of saving the capitalist system, but of changing the system, of moving toward substituting for it a socialist system.**

Such an issue is above all questions of personal virtue or lack of it. It is a **class issue.** Roosevelt is bad for the workers because he is the leader of the capitalist class in its attacks upon the working class.

To be a "friend" of the working class in any real—that is, political—sense, requires to be against the system of private ownership of the means of production by the capitalist class. It requires to build up the organized power of the working class in struggle against the capitalist class. It requires helping the working class to take governmental power out of the hands of the capitalists, and establishing a Workers' Government, which takes the means of production away from the capitalists and organizes them on a new socialist basis, as the common property of all.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Letters from Our Readers

KANSAS CITY, TAKE NOTE

Martville, Mo.

Comrade Editor:

I very much desire to join the Communist Party. I have asked the Communist Party headquarters at 35 E. 12th St., New York City, to give me information about joining the Communist Party. They advised me that District No. 10, Kansas City, Mo., would take up my case, but I never have heard anything from them. I realize that the Party has to be very careful to keep itself clean and free from crooks, and I realize the Party needs active workers. I also know that me being a small dealer in merchandise, is not looked upon as being so favorable.

So here goes. I will state my case and see if real Reds like myself can get in the Communist Party.

I was raised in a republican family on a farm and before I became grown I could see things were wrong. So I found out about the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper and subscribed for it. I also took the National Rip Saw of St. Louis. I also had the pleasure of meeting Kate Richards O'Hare, a well-known Socialist, who lived at that time in St. Louis.

Then the World War came up and things looked bad for all radicals. I voted for Debs when he was in prison. Things seemed to get worse for real radicals. I always admired Debs. After his death I seemed to be at a loss what to do to give me hope. There is no hope for a working man under this damn system that we have now.

But now a new ray of light has risen. About two years ago, Tom Wakefield from Mulberry, Kansas, a one time N. M. W. organizer, came in my store and told me the difference between the old Socialist Party and the Communist Party. As I am a free thinker and a truth seeker, I have seen hope at once.

I take for granted all true Communists have a very deep hatred for the Capitalist class. I am judging, by the way I feel. The greatest desire in my life has been to change this capitalist system into a Communist Government where things are called by their right names and there is justice for all. I also have a son who wishes to join the Communist Party.

Now as to my Communist activity. Last fall I was a Communist Party Presidential Elector in Missouri, 14th Congressional District. I used a petition to get names so we could have a Communist ballot out in this state and I used my place as headquarters for Communist literature. I also had Foster and Ford's pictures in my front show window. It is very seldom a person ever comes in my store but hears about Communism before he or she leaves. I don't try to keep my Communist activities a secret. I try to let the whole cockeyed world know I am a red.

I also think we should be more bold about letting people know we are reds. Being a red is something I am proud of and I hope in the near future I can be a member of our great party, then I will be a real Communist and not just a sympathizer. This is a small town in a farming community and there are no labor organizations here. There were only seven Communist votes in this county last election.

I hope you publish this letter in the Daily Worker, as I think there are thousands of communists like myself who would and will join the Party if they have an opportunity, and are only hbilding back because it seems so difficult to get into the Party.

Fred Palmer, and
Son, Darrel Palmer.

Comrade, we have gotten in touch with the National Office of the Communist Party and with the Kansas City District and hope you and your son are Party members by this time.—Editor.

R. L.—Providence. Received your letter and we are investigating the situation.

RECOGNIZE THE SOVIET UNION

Bronx, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:—

As a part of the American population, I would like to suggest and I am sure it will be best for America if President Roosevelt would recognize the Russian Soviet.

—L. B.

Doctor Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Answers to Questions.

Balanced Diets—Child Training—Reducing Diet

F. R. G., Lynn, Mass.—We intend to publish from time to time balanced diets according to their protein, starch, fat, mineral and vitamin content, as per your suggestion. A Child Training Department would be an excellent feature of the Daily Worker, if there was less contradictions between the theory and practice of this ticklish problem. The writer, for instance, wrote a series of articles on child training in 1911. He hardly follows any of his theories in the training of his own children. He lets them learn by example. Perhaps the Pioneers you complain about lack the proper parental example, rather than discipline.

As to a reducing diet when the thyroid gland is below par, you must not expect too much from same. It seems that no matter how little one eats, under such conditions, the fat continues to accumulate just the same. However, the following may help:

Live mostly on fresh fish (boiled or broiled), lean beef, mutton or lamb, eggs (hard or soft boiled or poached), spinach, lettuce, celery, watercress, asparagus, cauliflower, onions, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, tomatoes, broccoli, cucumbers, dandelion, eggplant, sauerkraut, leek, string beans, artichokes, mushrooms, ripe olives, grapefruit, oranges, lemons and butternuts.

Avoid: Thick soups, pork, delicatessen, fats, sweets, alcoholic drinks, fried, spicy or salted food. Take **sparingly:** Skimmed milk, cheese, bread (not more than three thin slices of toast, stale bread or crusts).

The following menus may help you:

Breakfast:

1st week: 1 egg (soft boiled), 1 tomato, 1 cup coffee (without milk, cream or sugar).

2nd week: Same as above, plus 1 slice of toast.

3rd week: Two eggs, 1 slice stale bread, orange juice.

4th week: Two eggs, 1 slice toast, one-half grapefruit.

Lunch:

1st week: 1 cup coffee (as above); one-quarter lb. cottage or farmer cheese, 1 slice toast.

2nd week 1 slice stale bread, heaping plate of salad; 1 cup of chicken broth.

3rd week: 1 slice toast, 1 cup coffee, salad and cheese.

4th week: 1 slice stale bread, 1 cup of broth, large plate of salad, butternuts.

Supper:

1st week: Lean meat or fish, 1 slice of stale bread, 1 glass of skimmed milk.

2nd week: Meat or fish, 1 slice toast, 1 dish cooked vegetables—lemonade or limeade (without sugar).

3rd week: Ripe olives, 1 dish cooked vegetables, cheese—1 glass skimmed milk, butternuts, 1 slice stale bread.

4th week: Sauerkraut, meat or fish, asparagus, mushrooms or artichokes, 1 slice of buttered toast, 1 cup of coffee or tea, 1 apple or orange.

At the end of the 4th week, you may start again the menus of the 1st week. If you can replace the bread by larger portions of salads and vegetables or cheese, it would be advisable to do so. Remember the following slogan:

"If you wish to grow thinner, diminish your dinner, and take to asparagus, lettuce and kale; Look down with an utter contempt upon butter and never touch bread, either toasted or stale."

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Terrific Pains Following Removal of Tonsils

W. S.: You must be examined before we can tell you anything definite. We know exactly how much your "salary" amounts to at the organization you mention. Neither can we blame you for your lack of faith in dispensaries. We ought to refer you to your "private" doctor, but we know that people without money have no private physicians. So you had better come up to se us, as soon as possible.

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Ammonia, Ammonia, Whave Art Thou!

M. H.—The blisters which your mother got need not have any connection with her attack of Grippe and Pneumonia (not Ammonia). We are sending you a prescription.

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Readers desiring health information should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c-o Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

WHAT A WORLD!

By Michael Gold

A Cross-Section

Letters from readers are always a most interesting part of a paper. The workers correspondence movement has proved to be one of the mightiest forces of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union.

I wish the Daily Worker could print many more letters every day. They have to be edited down to the bone, of course, for reasons of space, but the thing would be worth doing. What a cross section of the real mind of the masses such a symposium becomes, often better than the work of the trained reporter.

If there was more room in this column I should print many such letters. But here are just a few. They have been brutally chopped down to fit inside the non-plastic column lines:

Of Course We Agree

"Communists talk about the completer equality of men and women. Why deny it in practise? We fight against racial discrimination. What about discrimination against women, within and without the party? Of course it is a problem to draw a worker into active party life if his wife is opposed? So isn't it the job of the party to try to draw her in? To explain why she should fight this rotten system that enslaves women?"—**Helen Hayes, Washington, D. C.**

Thanks, Ray

"Whether it makes you feel better or not, I must say your column and Dr. Luttinger's are to me very educational and sometimes entertaining. Keep it up, because through your articles I have made many new contacts for the Daily, and you and I and the rest of us want to make our Daily Worker always stronger and stronger."—**Ray, Bklyn., N. Y.**

Can It Be True?

"Like you I'm getting disgusted with the radio. Mooing crooners and Nira yodelers, blatant jazz nad futile beauty-hints make the radio almost useless as an instrument of culture and enjoyment. There is only one speaker I have listened to with any degree of satisfaction. Station WARD Brooklyn runs a series of weekly broadcasts on books Wednesday mornings at 10:15 a.m. Paul Kaminsky, who speaks, has on innumerable occasions criticized the NRA, capitalists, the Socialist Party, etc. I can assure you it was a surprise and pleasure to hear him coming over the air. I feel he should be encouraged; if he's not the real thing, maybe he should be shown up. I wish you had a Radio Editor to guide me."—**Irving Pinchuk, Brooklyn.**

Not Many Such Cops!

"Your column is real gold to me. Your article on Jim Larkin reminds me of a meeting with him during the war. It was in Brooklyn, at Willoughby avenue. How Jim laid it out to them, the place was jammed, police inside and out. Listening to the conversation of two police, I heard one say, "By gust, he can talk; Jim's a fine lad and you know, he's damn right about the war." The truth had hit home. Greeting to you and the cause we work for.—**Nordika, an old timer and grandmother, Waco, Texas.**

What A Sorehead

"You were raised on the East Side of New York and I was raised in the Michigan Copper country—part of the time across from the gas house, boiler factory, coal dock, etc. And another part of the time from the smelts, wire mills and sawmill. Previous to that a stone quarry, also I put in several years at the General Motors hellholes here in Flint.

"So I guess that makes us both intellectuals. There may be something wrong in me but I can't get the local Communist crowd to use me for anything. I must look educated or something. Anyway, I'm glad to see there is somebody in the movement wise enough to get out a good agitational sheet. I hope they won't slam down on it, I mean the present thug government. I am a sorehead, but am really delighted to see that the Daily has made the necessary turn."—**Bert de Vriendt, a sympathizer, Flint, Mich.**

Must We Always Explain Poetry?

Say, what d'ye mean by that Pittsburgh poem? Every steel organizer in the district is wondering what you're driving at, let alone the several thousand new members of the Steel worker's union. It's true the steel organizers are run down from overwork, but not yet ready to kick off, especially with hundreds signing up for the union every day, and some successful strikes. Why can't you write simply, like Arthur Brisbane?"—**Jim Allander, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

No, It Was Another Mike

"I liked that jazz poem. I read it to my gang of six giddy, scrappy boys and girls whom I'm trying to wean away from capitalist bunk. They liked it, but still prefer Robert Burns. Say, 32 years ago, comrade, I boxed another Mick Gold in Johannesburg, South Africa. Maybe a nephew of yours, eh, what? as he came from New York. The best of luck.—**A. S., Los Angeles.**

Boring Within the Church

"We who want Communism have a great stake in the organized religions of the status quo. Why? Great masses are there, yes, the most influential part of the masses, by far. If we are wise and truly scientific we will organize to penetrate those mass-churches. All those who honestly and consciously take some stock in a true non-sectarian spirit of religion ought to organize to drive out the blind leaders of the blind and those who make a business of religion. For the sake of the oppressed masses, let us sing with them, pray with them, and as sure as the light overcomes darkness, the truth that is in us will light up those strongholds of reaction. Show them their church is dominated by the selfish rich, show them the conditions of our iniquitous status quo. Teach them the living spirit of Communism."—**William Geminden, Columbus, Ohio.**

How Whalen Smells

"The pain in my neck has increased rapidly since sweet-smelling Whale'em flung his tailor-made elegance over the blue duck. In the saddle as NRA boss, he's roaring the old battle cry of "reds," arrested pickets, squawked, squeaked and squirmed. These four-flushing patriots with one hand deep in the treasury! It is a fantastic nightmare. But no tyranny can last forever. The day of tolerance is over. What we need is a good red-blooded hatred of bourgeois injustice, and a grim determination to wipe it off the earth. Machado went; Hitler will go; and maybe some day we can rid New York of tin boxes, moron mayors, and grafting Tigers. But it will take a better man than La Guardia. I don't think a single Wall Street banker will vote against him. So what good is he to us workers? I'm for Fighting Bob Minor this year.—**T. G.—a worker-critic, Long Island.**

What Does It Mean?

"Can you decipher the following paragraph? Its title is, 'a theory of the action of the after-effects of a connection upon it.' It is an extract from a synopsis of a paper by the well-known psychologist, Edward L. Thorndike, in the program of the 41st annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, held here recently. But here it is for you to crack your jaws on: 'A satisfying after-effect which influences the connection whose after-effect it is does so by arousing what may be called the 'Yes' or 'OK' or 'confirming' reaction. This does not act either mystically or logically to strengthen the right or adaptive or useful connection or that connection which causes the after-effect in question. As a working hypothesis I suggest that the force and mechanism of the confirming reaction are the force and mechanism of reinforcement, applied to a connection.' No, it wasn't written by the inmate of an asylum nor is it a typographical error. It's the profound wisdom of an eminent bourgeois professor. I thought I'd copy it for some of the working-class youth who still have any reverence left for a bourgeois college education."—**N. B., Chicago, Ill.**

A Leader in the Great World Movement Against War Comes to the United States

By H. W. L. DANA

(Author of "Social Forces in World Literature," etc., and formerly teacher of comparative literature at Harvard, Columbia and University of Paris.)

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The leader of a great world movement against war is coming to America.

During the World War, in the midst of the shrieking of shells, the rattle of machine-guns, and the bursting of bombs, a French Poilu in the trenches wrote a tremendous scorching demonstration of war. This was the book called "Le Feu" or "Under Fire: the Journal of a Squad." It presents a terrific picture of soldiers who had given up trying to be themselves, who had given up thinking, and become brutes doing things they do not want to do.

The book was at once denounced by the military authorities who thought it criminal to tell such truths in war time. Yet the book spread like wild fire throughout France, was awarded the Goncourt Prize as the best French novel of the year, was translated into more than twenty languages, and achieved a larger circulation than any book of our time.

International in Origin and Appeal

The author of this book, Henri Barbusse, combined in himself the best traits of two races: the passionate oratory of his French father and the practical realism of his English mother. He was international not only by his origin but also in his appeal. Man in all countries felt a kinship with him. No one could have been better suited to lead the struggle against war.

Before the war, Barbusse had been a sensitive writer of the naturalistic school of Zola, about whom he has just written a very interesting book. When the World War came, Barbusse gave up his writing and volunteered as an ordinary soldier in the 231st Regiment of Infantry. The other soldiers, surprised to find this writer joining them voluntarily, soon welcomed him as one of themselves. Three times he fell sick. Three times he was invalided home. Three times he returned to the front. He emerged from the war, decorated for bravery and promoted to the rank of lieutenant, but terribly lacerated in body and soul and filled with a burning desire to carry on to the end an unflinching war against war.

Chosen to Head Ex-Soldiers

His former companions in arms unanimously elected him president of the so-called ARAC, the Republican Association of Former Combatants, and later when he had succeeded in affiliating this with organizations of the front rank fighters and war victims of other counries, Barbusse was made head of the International of Ex-Service men.

During the fifteen years since the Armistice, Henri Barbusse has continued year by year to build up a world wide movement of international understanding and opposition to war.

In 1919, the year after the end of the war, he published a novel called "Clarte" or "Light," which ends with a magnificent vision in which, after the war is over, the hero imagines universal revolution in the minds of men and the building up of a world republic.

In place of Dante's trilogy of the "Divine Comedy," Barbusse has given us in three great novels a study of Human Tragedy. Starting with his early pre-war novel, "L'Enfer," which gives us his Inferno, he passes through "Le Feu" as through the fires of Purgatory, and finally emerges in "Clarte" in a prophetic vision of Paradise.

Adopting the title of the novel, "Clarte," Barbusse proceeded to found the so-called Clarte Movement, to bring light and clarity into the dark post-war disillusion, and to organize "a league of intellectual solidarity for the international cause." Associated with him in this "fraternal group of free spirits" were other distinguished French writers such as Anatole France, Georges Duhamel and Jules Romains, English writers such as Thomas Hardy and H. G. Wells, and other intellectuals from other countries. Yet it was not merely an "International of Thought" that was aimed at. Barbusse hoped for cooperation of the intellectuals and the manual laborers.

Founded "Clarte" and "Monde"

To promulgate these ideas, a bi-weekly periodical, "Clarte," was edited by Barbusse for some eight years, after which he started another review of world culture called "Monde."

Continuing his opposition to military oppression wherever he saw it, Barbusse denounced French militarism in the war against the Riffs in Morocco, showed up in "Hangmen" the White Terror of Fascism in the Balkans, and helped the cause of the Armenians and Georgians in the Caucasus.

Writing books on all these subjects, editing his periodicals, publishing a great number of powerful short stories, Barbusse still had the indefatigable energy to produce in 1925 a vast, comprehensive work in two volumes called "Les Enchainements" or "Chains." By imaginations of a human body, he traced the innumerable links in the chains of the exploitation of man through the ages. In this outline of history, Barbusse showed his growing sympathy with the oppressed.

Visited U. S. S. R. in 1927

This sympathy with the working class was confirmed by his trip to the Soviet Union in 1927, at the time of the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. About this and his subsequent trips to the land of the Soviets, he wrote in his book, "One Looks at Russia." His recognition of the splendid record of the Soviets in international relations, led him to write his glowing preface to the book, "The Soviet Union and Peace."

The growing danger of an attack on this Workers' Republic by the imperialist nations, led Barbusse, in conjunction with Heinrich Mann, Theodore Dreiser, Maxim Gorki, Sherwood Anderson, Havelock Ellis, and other leaders of thought throughout the world, to call together the World Congress Against War which met at Amsterdam in August, 1932, the most powerful international gathering against war that the world has ever known. In his eloquent address at this Congress, Barbusse emphasized once more the need of a United Front, of a union of the intellectuals with the great working masses, who, he decalred, are themselves the greates power for intellectual progress and the only hope for crushing war.

Since Amsterdam a year ago, Barbusse has devoted all the unflinching strength of his emaciated body to carrying on the work of the International Committee for Struggle Against War and has edited the organ of this movement, the "Front Mondial" or "World Front." To maintain this world front against war, he is prepared to travel to the ends of the earth to keep up that war upon war which he began in the trenches nearly twenty years ago.

He is now coming to America to link up the various peace movements here with the world-wide movement against war. After the United States Congress Against War, which will take place in New York Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Barbusse will tour some of the chief cities of this country in a series of great mass meetings against war. We shall have a chance to see that tall gaunt figure worn to the bone by the war and by the struggle against war, the gentle smile upon that emaciated face, the sad, deep-sunken, penetrating eyes, and hear the tremendous eloquence of that voice trembling with the nervous earnestness of a terrible experience undergone in the last war and a burning desire that there may never be another.

During the World War, in contrast to the protest against war that came from the trenches themselves in Barbusse's "Under Fire" there appeared a very different appeal entitled "Above the Battle." The very title indicates the difference. This was written by Romain Rolland, who was then aloof from the conflict, high in the mountains of Switzerland, which was like an island of peace set in the midst of an ocean of war. It was an idealistic appeal to idealists in contrast to Barbusse's realistic appeal to the common man. For many years it seemed as if the movements opposed to war were divided into two groups following these two points of view. Now, however, they have fortunately become united. Romain Rolland has joined Henri Barbusse in calling together the World Congress gainst War and now generously describes Barbusse as "The greatest visionary in Europe since the war."

Henri Barbusse

In soldier's uniform when he enlisted in the French army in 1914. Now this eminent French author comes to New York to attend the United States Congress Against War. Barbusse, author of "Under Fire" and other novels, will be the principal speaker at the public mass reception in New York tonight at Mecca Temple and St. Nicholas Arena. This is his first visit to the United States.

Bryn Mawr College for Women Workers Trains Misleaders

Needle Trades Worker Who Attended School to Get Free Meals Tells How Rich Women Teach "Organization"

NEW YORK.—Last winter I was practically down and out. I had been out of work for about nine months and didn't even have the price for lunch or carfare.

One day one of my co-unemployed workers invited me to lunch. This invitation was extended to me in the office of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. As we walked down, absorbed in each other's troubles, it made me forget about my lunch and before I knew it I found myself in the New York Women's Trade Union League, which is kept up by the rich capitalists (such as Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Wise's daughter and Mr. Straus' daughter, etc.) for the benefit of the unemployed girls. They fed, and preached to us and tried to make us forget our real course; they also tried to convince us that prosperity is just around the corner.

The depression hit me so hard that I was compelled to attend their free lunches daily. After attending a number of these lunches I heard about a Bryn Mawr College for women workers, which is kept up by the same capitalists, but for this the American Federation of Labor donates too. They send girls there from different unions for six weeks free of charge and teach them organization work. (Of course, not our way.) Being very curious and having nothing to lose I decided to go and was accepted.

Now I'll tell you of an incident that took place at Bryn Mawr Summer School. One of the teachers took a group of girls including myself and visited a steel mill.

A Comparison

As soon as we reached the steel mills, we were asked to sign our names and give the state we live in. We were divided into two groups, each group was given a man to show us around.

First we went into one factory that has great big ovens, that contain huge pieces of iron. As we walked around every now and then sparks of fire would come flying in the air and we would cover our eyes. As we walked on we saw an old man standing with perspiration running down his forehead. I suppose he couldn't stand it any longer, for he sat down and sighed as he was wiping his forehead.

The guard told us that was all there was to see (I thought to myself, "It's enough torture for a man!") The men have three shifts and each man works eight hours a day.

Then we began to pile into the cars home bound. We arrived at the campus about 4:30 o'clock. The council members were then informed that they were invited out for dinner. I, being a member of the council, began to wash up and get dressed. We all got ready and waited in the arch for Mrs. Morris's private cars to call for us. We didn't have to wait long, when three beautiful cars arrived and took us to Mrs. Morris's home.

I almost went blind, when we arrived there. It was the most beautiful estate I had ever seen. We emerged from the cars and walked into the house. There I was astonished again as I worked into a great big foyer, then into immense rooms with beautiful set pictures hanging on the walls and very expensive rugs on the floors.

The maid announced that dinner was ready. We were seated: six girls, Mrs. Morris, her niece and her brother at one table.

At the table was carried on an unusual conversation, such as what sort of work we did, how we got paid, whether we belonged to unions.

On the way back to the house I was comparing the miserable men at the steel mill and the wealthy Mrs. Morris. How can one have so much luxury and the next one so much poverty?

When I left for Bryn Mawr I was merely a member of the N.T.W.I.U. After being attacked at Bryn Mawr constantly, I learned the real fact about our opponents and I tried to defend thy union. It certainly was a good experience, for it made a real class-conscious worker out of me. For an example, before I left I thought it was a disgrace to picket, for fear that someone might see me; now if necessary, I'll be the first one to put on a sign and picket.

—**A Fur Pointer of the N.E.W.F.E.**

O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" Next Monday At Guild

The Theatre Guild will open its current season on Monday at the Guild Theatre with Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah Wilderness," with George M. Cohan in the leading role. Others players in the cast include Marjorie Marquis, Elisha Cook, Jr., Ruth Holden, Eda Heinemann and Gene Lockhart.

Another new production scheduled for next week is Leon Gordon's presentation of his own play, "Undesirable Lady," which will come to the newly remodeled National Theatre on Tuesday night. Nancy Carroll, who has been playing in films for some time, will return to the stage in the leading role.

NATIONAL CALENDAR

Passaic, N. J.

WILL CELEBRATE the 14th Anniversary of C. P. on Sunday, Oct. 1st at Manter's Auditorium, Monroe St. Interesting program. Admission 10c.

Hartford, Conn.

CELEBRATION of Communist Party Anniversary at Lyric Hall, 589 Park St. at 8 P. M. Selected musical program and nationally known speakers.

Philadelphia, Pa.

THIRD RED LITERATURE Night at John Reed Club, 136 S. 8th St., Reading, criticism, discussion from the floor.

Philadelphia, Pa.

WEEK END OUTING to W.I.R. camp at Lumberville, Pa., Sept. 29th and 30th. Trucks and automobiles will leave from 479 N. 4th St., Friday at 6 P. M. and Saturday at 10 A. M.

Chicago, Ill.

FAREWELL BANQUET for Williamson, Saturday, Sept. 30th at Peoples Auditorium, 3437 W. Chicago Ave. at 8 P. M.

Stage and Screen

Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" Is New Film Feature At Radio City

Radio City Music Hall is now showing "Ann Vickers," a new RKO Radio picture based on Sinclair Lewis' novel of the same name. Irene Dunne plays the leading role. Others in the cast include Walter Huston, Edna May Oliver, Conrad Nagel and Bruce Cabot.

The stage bill is headed by "Fantasie Diabologue," with George Price, Hilda Eckler, Curtis and Cotay, Raya Keene, M. Vodney, N. Arshemsky and the ballet. Other stage items include "In Chains," with Alice Dawn as soloist; "Papillon," with Patricia Bowman and ballet and "Rachem," by Mana-Zucca, with Viola Philo, soprano and the choral ensemble.

Beginning today the Cameo Theatre will present "The Power and the Glory" for a week's engagement. Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore, Ralph Morgan and Helen Vinson play the leading roles.

"Her First Mate," with Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts and Una Merkel, is the principal screen feature at the Jefferson Theatre beginning Saturday. The program will also include "A Shriek In The Night" with Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot, and Arthur Hoyt. Starting Wednesday the film program will include two features, "I Have Lived," with Anita Page, Alan Dinehart and Gertrude Astor and "The Important Witness," with Noel Francis, Donald Dillaway and Dorothy Burgess.

Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and criticism! Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily."

Tuning In

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF—660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Charlie Leland, comedian; Male Quartet.
7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch.
7:30—Trappers Music.
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch.
8:00—Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00—Fred Allen, comedian; Grofe Orch.
9:30—Lee Wiley, songs; Young Orch.
10:00—First Nighter Drama.
10:30—Lum and Abner.
11:00—Davis Orch.
11:30—Fisher Orch.
12:00—Somlek Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Molina Orch.

WOR—710 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick.
7:15—Ghosts of the Catacombs—Sketch.
7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo—Sketch.
7:45—News—Gabriel Heatter.
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drama.
8:15—Studio Program.
8:30—Jack Arthur, songs.
8:45—Musical Gazette.
9:00—Bronx Marriage Bureau—Sketch.
9:15—Willie Robyn, tenor; Marie Gerard, soprano.
9:30—Robbins Orch.
10:00—Organ Recital.
10:15—Current Events, Harlen Eugene Read.
10:30—Variety Musicale.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:03—Moonbeams Trio.
11:30—Denny Orch.
12:00—Scotti Orch.

WJZ—760 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Treasure Island—Sketch.
7:30—String Symphony.
8:00—Walter O'Keefe, comedian; Ethel Shutta, songs; Bestor Orch.
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch.
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch.
9:00—Leah Ray, songs; Harris Orch.
9:30—Phil Baker, comedian; Shield Orch.; Male Quartet; Nell Sisters, songs.
10:00—To be announced.
10:30—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
10:45—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00—Jesters Trio.
11:15—Stars of the Autumn—Professor Robert H. Baker, Harvard Observatory.
11:30—Childs Orch.
12:00—Calloway Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Lowe Orch.

WABC—860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch.
7:30—Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet.
7:45—News—Boake Carter.
8:00—Green Orch.; Man About Town Trio; Harriet Lee, comrade.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—Spitalny Orch.; Rinel Pastor, soprano; Nicolini Cosentino, tenor.
9:00—Irvin S. Cobb, stories; Goodman Orch.; Football—Parke H. Davis.
9:15—Mary McCoy, soprano; Tommy McLaughlin, tenor; Mostellanetz Orch.
9:30—All-American Football Show, with Christy Walsh; Speaker, Coach H. O. Crisler of Princeton.
10:00—National Recovery or National Disaster—Rev. E. A. Walsh of Georgetown University, Washington.
10:15—Columbians Orch.
10:30—Alexander Woollcott, Town Crier.
10:45—Symphony Orch.
11:15—News Bulletins.
11:30—Belasco Orch.
12:00—Lombardo Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Rapp Orch.
1:00—Henderson Orch.

Bruno Walter To Open Philharmonic Season

The new season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will open next Thursday night at Carnegie Hall with Bruno Walter conducting. The program includes the Beethoven Overture to "Coriolanus," the Beethoven "Pastrale" Symphony and Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms. This program will be repeated at the Friday afternoon concert.

WHAT'S ON

Friday

HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL, Last Week of Registration, 300 West 135th Street, Room 212 E.

REGISTER NOW for five months course in fundamentals of revolutionary movie theories and camera technique at Workers Film and Photo League, 230 E. 14th St. Open every evening except Tuesdays and Saturdays. Capable instructors. Small fee payable in advance.

THE COOPERATIVE COLONY, 2706 Bronx Park East announces courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced English; ABC of Communism, Political Economy, Russian and Esperanto. Term begins Oct. 2. Register at the Shule, between 8-10 P. M.

LECTURE in CLASS STRUGGLE by Irving Walters at Progressive Workers Culture Club, 189 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn.

LECTURE "Can the N.R.A. Succeed" by John Santo at E. Tremont Workers Club, 1961 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Daily Worker Volunteers at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. (2nd floor) at 8 P. M. sharp.

CLASS IN COLONIAL PROBLEMS at Down Town Branch of Anti-Imperialist League, 80 E. 10th St. Every Friday beginning with Oct. 13th. Free Tuition. E. P. Greene, Instructor.

OPEN AIR ELECTION Campaign Meeting at Lydig Ave. cor. Cruger or Holland Ave. Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2178A White Plains Road.

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Saturday

BANQUET to celebrate the 14th Anniversary of the Party given by Section No. 2, C. P., Browder and Krumbein, speakers. Good entertainment. Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Admission 25c.

MONSTER CONCERT AND DANCE and Election Rally, Auspices of Harlem Section of C. P. at Rockland Place, 156th St. and Eighth Ave.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE at E. Tremont Workers Club, 1961 Prospect Ave.

SECOND ANNUAL DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT at Progressive Workers Culture Club, 189 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn.

DANCE given by Washington Heights Unemployed Council, 801 West 181st St. corner Amsterdam Ave.

CELEBRATE the 14th Anniversary of C. P. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Auspices, Section 1. Admission 25c.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE given by Branch 17 of the S.N.M.A.S. at 4049 Third Avenue, Bronx. Admission 30c.

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We Greet Our Fearless Bolshevik Heroes in Leipzig Trial!

On Basic Issues, S. P. "Militants" Support Old Guard

At Conference Leaders Praise NRA, Attack Soviet Union; Steam-Roll the Rank-and-File in the Discussion

By J. L.

LAST week, the group of socialist leaders who call themselves the "Militants" met at the Mohegan Country Club to discuss their platform of opposition to the "Old Guard" leaders.

And the note of the conference was set by the speech of Norman Thomas which he sent to be read at the meeting.

It was the "far-sighted wisdom" of President Roosevelt that the "militant" Norman Thomas found the outstanding political development of the current situation. And it was in this way that the Socialist "militants" who like to think of themselves as being close to real revolutionary policy, began their conference—**with exalted praise of the most cunning representative of the capitalist class that has been in the White House for a long time.**

That was the first note of the Conference.

And the second was struck by Amicus Most, one of the leaders of the Militants, who boasted that:

"One of the most important things the Militants have done is to keep the best revolutionary elements from joining the Communist Party."

And then the third, and final note of the "Militant" conference was struck by the statement by Darlington Hoopes, who attacked the Soviet Union's Socialist victories in Agriculture by declaring, "Collectivization there has failed."

So between fulsome praise of Roosevelt as a "far-sighted leader," assaults on the Communist Party, and slanders against the Soviet Union, the "Militant" conference leaders wavered back and forth deliberately, evading all attempts to make them define either their purpose or the alleged political differences that are supposed to separate them from the Socialist "Old Guard", whom they presumably fight.

Steam Roll Discussion

One thing was particularly noticeable. That was the determined attempt on the part of the self-appointed steering committee that controlled the meeting to steam-roll all the attempts on the parts of many of the rank and file Socialists to arrive at a definite stand on the fundamental issues.

Continually, throughout the meeting, rank and file Socialists who had come, many of them, a long way, called from the floor for some definite program on current issues.

Their demands were either unheeded, or else they were told to wait for the discussion period.

And the discussion period was limited to three minutes per person!

In three minutes every rank and file Socialist was expected to analyse the political reasons for his opposition to the Hillquit "Old Guard," and his program for a more revolutionary action!

Nothing could better illuminate the political insincerity of the "Militant" leaders than that.

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ON the question of the NRA and the A. F. of L. burocracy, not once did the "Militant" leaders express the slightest opposition to the stand of the "Old Guard" that NRA was a glorious "opportunity" to be seized by the workers, and that the A. F. of L. leadership was alright.

Not one single, solitary word of attack on the NRA slavery codes! Not once was its capitalist-class character exposed. Not once was its strike-breaking function made clear. Not once was it mentioned that the NRA is the most brazen attempt in American history to strengthen the grip of Finance Capital. Not once was it shown how the NRA is driving toward War, behind the most gigantic war construction ever seen.

On the contrary! The NRA was praised for the "opportunities" it gives the workers.

Exactly the same political line as the "Old Guard"!

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THERE was not a word on the war danger.

Nothing was said about the danger of Fascism and how to fight it.

Cuba and American imperialist intervention were completely ignored. Such questions do not interest the "Militant" leaders.

Rather, their interest took a different slant. For, two "Militant" leaders, Paul Porter and McDowell, actually proposed a Pan-American International, to take the place of Second International!

The "Militants" are no longer interested in Germany, England, China, Japan, France, Soviet Union, etc.!

They are now interested in the activities of their "own" country in South America.

How remarkable an example of Socialist leaders adapting their tactics to the needs of their own bourgeoisie!

And how convenient a shield against taking any stand on the international tactics of Social-Democracy.

So the Militant Conference dispersed, having evaded the fundamental questions of the United Front struggle against capitalist exploitation, against the dictatorship of Wall Street finance capital.

The latest "Militant" Conference proved that the leaders of this movement within the Socialist workers who are coming to see more and more that the Socialist Party is not a working class Marxist Party, but a party of capitalist reformism, a party that fights against the dictatorship of the working class, an attempt to mislead those Socialist workers who are learning that the Communist Party alone fights for Socialism.

Anti-Fascists Score Milwaukee Police Attack

Ask Socialist Mayor If "Free Speech Has Been Abolished?"

NEW YORK.—The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism protested today against "the attack made by the Milwaukee police force upon the workers and other supporters of our movement who peacefully gathered at the Milwaukee Club Wednesday to voice their opposition to the atrocities of the Hitler fascist regime," in a telegram to Daniel Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

The telegram asks "whether the right of free speech and assemblage has been abrogated in Milwaukee, whether our movement for aid to the victims of the Nazi government has been outlawed, and whether the Milwaukee police are in Hitler's service."

The National Committee, with an affiliated membership of over 400,000 and supported by such well-known persons as Lord Marley of the British Labor Party, Romain Rolland, Sylvia Pankhurst, and Count Karolyi, and in this country by Lincoln Steffens, Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, Granville Hicks, William Z. Foster and others, calls upon all its affiliated local committees to write and wire Mayor Hoan in protest against this unwarranted police attack.

Soviet Union Fights Restrictions on Its Own Wheat Exports

United States Ready to "Dump" Wheat to Raise Prices

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Soviet Union delegation today announced to the Wheat Advisory Commission that the Soviet Union would not agree to the 37,000,000 bushel export quota offered to it by the American delegate.

The Soviet Union is the only country in the world which is frying to expand its wheat production instead of destroying wheat. The Soviet delegation demands a quota of 75,000,000 bushels.

The United States is preparing to "dump" wheat abroad. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said. This will cost the government millions of dollars in losses. But the government is prepared to proceed in this way in order to raise wheat prices here.

STRIKE WAVE IN CUBA; U.S. FORCES LAND

Cuban Politician Asks U. S. Aid Against the Communist Movement

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 28.—Over 200 Negro workers' wives and children massed in front of the Presidential Palace today clamoring for bread and demanding food cards.

Havana was without ice today as ice-wagon drivers went on strike for higher wages.

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HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 28.—Sugar mill workers in Hershey, a town on the north coast of Matanzas Province, went out on genaral strike yesterday, tying up the sugar central and all its affiliates including the railroad. Nearly 2,000 workers struck, although a guard of 40 soldiers had been sent to the mills to intimidate them.

Workers in Cienfuegos, Santa Clara Province, defied the police and military at a giant demonstration called by the Communist Party and the Anti-Imperialist League. One Communist was injured and several workers were arrested when soldiers were called out to break up the demonstration. Soldiers, police and armed students are patrolling the streets to terrorize the workers.

Other Communist demonstrations occurred in Santa Clara, Camaguey and Oriente Province, with police clashing with the workers everywhere. A Communist meeting at the Matahambre mines in Matanzas Province was broken up by soldiers. Several were arrested.

Two hundred Communist workers seised the Parque Alto sugar mill in Santa Clara Province. Soldiers have been sent from Santa Clara City to suppress them.

U. S. Marines Landed

A party of U. S. marines was landed from the destroyer Hamilton close to a sugar mill in the hands of revolutionary workers. The marines were sent ashore allegedly "to get supplies."

All United States warships now anchored in Cuban ports have been authorized to land troops at any time without first getting permission from Washington.

Strikes Spreading

Strikes are spreading rapidly all over the island, the railroad workers threatening to go out on a general strike if their demands for higher wages and better conditions are not immediately granted.

Leading Cuban politicians of the Grau San Martin government are already demanding American intervention to fight the steadily rising revolutionary activity of the Cuban workers. Antonio Mendoza, declared yesterday:

"Cuba must have money and intelligent direction by a stronger power, or the Republic will disintegrate wholly. Communist agitation is growing too strong to be combated by any Cuban government. The United States will have to rescue us in the end."

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Anti-Imperialist Delegation Sails in October

As a demonstration of solidarity with the revolutionary Cuban masses, the Anti-Imperialist League will send a delegation to Cuba early in October. This delegation will visit many cities, sugar mills and plantations, bringing greetings and a pledge of support to the Cuban masses in their struggle against U. S. imperialism.

In carrying this message to the workers and farmers of Cuba, the delegation will make clear that the working population of the United States is solidly behind them and will do all in its power to force the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. warships and armed forces from the island.

The Anti-Imperialist League asks all workers,' intellectuals' and 'students' organizations to help make this delegation possible. It also asks that they immediately mail their greetings to the Anti-Imperialist League at 90 East 10th St. to be sent to Cuba with the delegation.

KING CANUTE—1933 —By Burck

Chinese Red Army Seizes Munitions in Fukien Raid

400,000 Mobilized by Nanking for Ninth Anti-Red Drive

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—The Chinese Red Armies captured huge quantities of munitions, food, salt, and other needed supplies in their raid into Western Fukien Province and made their escape successfully, according to dispatches received here today.

General Chiang-Kai-Shek, Nanking dictator, is concentrating troops for his ninth giant anti-Communist drive, all the preceding eight having ended in dismal failure, with thousands of Nanking soldiers deserting to the Reds with artillery and other valuable munitions.

Over 400,000 soldiers of Chiang's own forces are now mobilized in Kiangsi Province for the impending campaign, Nanking keeping its hands off North China and allowing it to become a virtual Japanese protectorate in return for assistance from Japan in his anti-Communist wars.

Sweden Denounces Roosevelt Tariff Truce in Trade War

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—Another of President Roosevelt's widely advertised projects for "world recovery" started to go up in smoke when Sweden, following Holland's lead, denounced the tariff truce set up at the London World Economic Conference last June.

Sweden's action gives it full liberty to raise tariff walls sky-high as its move in the world-wide trade war now on between the different powers.

Nazi Minister Calls Off Jewish Boycott

Fears "Disturbance in Economic Recovery"

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Acting at the behest of big business, the Nazi government beat a disordered retreat from its boycott policy against Jewish business yesterday, when Economics Minister Schmitt issued an order forbidding the boycotting of Jewish concerns as it "would unquestionably cause serious disturbances in the progress of business recovery."

This, decree, issued "in complete agreement with Propaganda Minister Goebbels," confirms the charge advanced by anti-Fascists that the Hitler regime's anti-Semitism is confined to Jewish workers and intellectuals, but that Jewish capitalists receive the protection due them from a government that is the agent of the capitalist class.

This decree will undoubtedly lead to futher unrest among Hitler's rank and file adherents, who were led to believe that Nazi anti-Jewish persecutions were more than a blind to capture misled millions for the capitalist Hitler dictatorship.

Hitler Fascism Linked to War Peril in Appeal

Committee Against Fascism to Coordinate With Anti-War Forces

NEW YORK.—Hitler's proclamation that "Germany must win back its place in the sun by the victorious sword" and the growing wish of French military circles to declare war on Germany at once "to save the expense of beating it later when it was well-armed" were called "oustanding signs of the approaching world war" by the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, in a statement issued today.

The National Committee adds that "The United States Congress Against War, which will convene in New York, Sept., 30 to Oct. 1, constitutes an event of world-wide importance; it will give to all who want to fight war an understanding of the imminence of war.

"The city united front committees in Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other centers have coordinated the struggle against war and have called for the election of delegates to the anti-war congress from all organizations and groups connected with the movement against the outrages of the Hitler fascist regime."

"HARD TIMES" TO CLOSE HOSPITALS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Due to hard times, 36 hospitals in the Pittsburgh area are threatened with closing.

Dimitroff Shatters Nazi Frame-Up in Leipzig Trial

Judge Vogt Flounders on Stand Under the Withering Barrage of Communist's Cross-Examination

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Sept. 28 (Via Zurich, Switzerland).—Fascist justice made a cruel attempt to intimidate the four Communist defendants in the Leipzig Reichstag fire trial yesterday by having a criminal executed in the prison yard right underneath their cell windows.

Detective Commissioner Heisig, on the stand yesterday, was forced to admit that when van der Lubbe, Dutch tool of the Nazis, was confronted with Ernst Torgler, Communist Reichstag leader and one of the defendants accused of having burned the Reichstag, van der Lubbe did not recognize him.

George Dimitroff, leader of the Bulgarian Communist Party and one of the three Bulgarian defendants, then arose and declared:

"The whole preliminary examination was falsified, biased and brutal!"

Judge Buenger shouted in reply: "Dimitroff, my patience is exhausted!"

Unintimidated by the judge's threat, Dimitroff related the Nazi prosecution's effort to involve him in the attempt to set the Berlin Palace on fire because he had a picture postcard of the palace in his possession.

Prosecution Forced to Drop Three

The court had no choice but to drop the charge against the four Communist defendants of having committed three arson attempts before the Reichstag fire.

Supreme Court Judge Vogt, notorious examining magistrate in Communist cases, was then put on the stand. He is the main hope of the prosecution, which depends on Vogt to save the indictment from collapsing by maintaining that the whole fabric of lies really originated with van der Lubbe and not with the Fascist stage-managers of the trial.

Vogt declared that van der Lubbe, when examined, gave clear answers, carefully thought out. He added that van der Lubbe had a splendid memory.

Vogt advances the fantastic theory that the "bridge" between van der Lubbe and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany was the alleged conversations he had with unemployed workers in the streets of Neukoelln, Berlin working class section, in addition to "other convincing circumstantial evidence."

Dimitroff Shatters Vogt's Composure

Dimitroff, leading the cross-examination of Judge Vogt, who furnished most of the "evidence" on which the prosecution's shaky case rests, fired a barrage of skillful questions at the examining magistrate, trapping him into making damaging admissions, contradictions and evasions.

The Bulgarian Communist leader forced Vogt to admit that on April 1, long before he had even questioned Dimitroff, Popoff or Taneff, he had issued a press statement implicating the Bulgarian Communists with van der Lubbe in the Reichstag fire plot.

Vogt tried to evade the question at first, and the indignant Bulgarian Communist shouted at him: "Answer 'Yes' or 'No!'" Presiding Judge Buenger tried to shield Vogt, saying: "This court is not the place to cross-examine a judge." He then asked Dimitroff what the object of his question was, and the Bulgarian leader coolly answered:

"It it my purpose to show that Vogt's examination was prejudiced."

Buenger shouted: "Dimitroff, shut up!" but the was compelled to put Dimitroff's question to Vogt himself, and the latter, his face reddening, admitted Dimitroff's charge.

Vogt was also forced to admit that he had threatened the Bulgarian defendants with deportation to Bulgaria, where death sentences await them for Communist activity, in order to make them talk.

Dimitroff then asked whether Vogt hadn't sent a statement to the press that the three Bulgarian defendants were the ones who had burned the Cathedral in Sofia, Bulgaria, in 1925. Vogt admitted that such a notice had been issued but claimed that it hadn't come from him.

Dimitroff's further protests were stopped by a policeman seizing him and forcing him down into his seat. A general tumult spread through the courtroom, and the five red-robed judges, totally unable to silence Dimitroff's accusations, filed out of the courtroom.

Vogt's testimony, instead of bolstering the Nazi case, resulted in damaging blows to the prosecution as a result of Dimitroff's brilliant cross-examination. He left the stand completely flustered, after his widely advertised "proofs" had been punctured miserably.

Submerge Nazi Consulates in Protest Flood!

The workers of America must back up the heroic fight that Torgler, Dimitroff, and their comrades are waging against Fascism in the Leipzig courtroom with immediate mass action in support of the working-class leaders on trial for their lives.

1. Flood all German Consulates with resolutions demanding the release of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff.

2. Demand that the defendants have the right to defend themselves.

3. Notify the Consulates that the Nazi court will be held responsible for the defendants' safety.

4. Protest against the Hitlerite terror in Germany.

5. All meetings of workers' organizations: unions, clubs, fraternal orders, should pass protest resolutions and forward them at once to the nearest German Consulate.

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Gang, Under Fascist Swastika, Tortures Western Farm Organizer

Western Farm Leader Beaten by Fascist Sheriff Mob

Seattle, Wash.

IN THE Yakima Valley of the State of Washington, the sinister and evil swastika already stalks as the banner under which fascist gangs attack working class meetings.

The story of the brutal smashing of the United Front Farmers Conference held at the Yakima State Fair Grounds on August 27 has just come in the personal account of Casey M. Boskaljon, Washington organizer of the United Farmers League.

Boskaljon was singled out by National Guard troops and masked Fascist thugs for a savage beating for his attempts to organize the desperately oppressed farmers against their big monopoly oppressors.

After the United Farm organizers arrived at the Fair Grounds, Boskaljon relates:

"Some of the comrades piled out, the others and myself went and got literature and papers. Later, I was introduced as a delegate to the United Front Farmers Conference and spoke to a very interested crowd of about 700 people. My topic was "United Action of Workers and Small Farmers." I spoke of conditions in the United States and particularly the State of Washington, how the Unemployed Councils and the United Farmers League struggle together against starvation and eviction.

"Half an hour later, without a word of warning, the National Guard broke up the meeting. The city authorities were present. The I.L.D. representatives protested to them, but were ordered to get out of the way. We left before arrests were made. Later tear gas and stench bombs were used to spread more terror.

"By now the crowd was over 1,000 strong. Automobiles were drawing up to this corner from all four sides for several hours, and several arrests were made. **Had the National Guard stayed away, no trouble would have been developed as the crowd was orderly and interested.**

"Saturday we learned that delegates were beaten up and sent back home.

"We were under arrest.

"There were, I think, three cars. At the sheriff's office I counted fifteen of us. I was the first to be called and questioned. There were three policemen. I don't remember if the sheriff was in the room, but there were lots of policemen in other rooms.

"I was immediately beaten up. I felt dizzy. They yelled, "Are you satisfied? Are you going to talk now?"

"'I'll tell it to the judge'."

"Again I was beaten. "Are you going to talk now?"

"I did not answer. Again a beating. The blood was flowing from my face and nose. The booking officer said, "That's enough; we'll keep him for investigation."

"I was ordered to take off my coat, shirt, shoes and finally I was stripped. I thought they would give me a beating on my naked back. Every stitch of clothing was examined.

"Two fellows standing outside in the dark followed me when a car came speeding up. Fellows from two sides came towards me. The car stopped and I was ordered by a masked band to get in that car, a big sedan. At once my hands were grasped. They bound my feet and hands. They rammed my head down on the cushion, and they sat on it. They told me to be quiet if I didn't want to be clubbed.

"**When I was thrown into the car I noticed an N.R.A. Blue Vulture sign** pasted on the rear window.

"In a rough place the car stopped. They waited, there was very little talking. One of them pulled his mask down and I could see his face. It seemed he had blue eyes, and a rough sun-burned face. I was told that a few more would arrive soon. I told them they could kill me but it would not change conditions in any way. They could tar and feather me or any other thing. It only would put Yakima on the map...

"These were minutes of torture. I would have chosen a bullet thru my brains and been over with it.

...They took off my coat, untied my hands, my shirt and underwear were taken off. Now I was sure I was going to be tarred, feathered and horsewhipped. Clippers were used. I had to sit up—"a free haircut"—as these hoodlums explained. They tried to pull out the hair in **the form of a swastika**; the clippers were dull, or the fellow was a novice in his work.

"I felt in the cold night the terrible feelings of what's next...

"We are going to make you talk, they said. Red paint will look good on you." **The letters 'USSR' were painted on my back, my head was painted.** 'Don't be stingy' and other remarks were made. I could feel the heavy coat of paint. Well, if this would be all, I would be lucky considering the gang of inhuman beasts these were.

"When this was over, they carried me away from the other victims.

"What's next?

"'Now you're going to talk'."

I was laid on my stomach. They tried to make me talk, but I was silent. No matter what I would say these hoodlums would go thru with their plans.

Beating and Still More Beating

"The whipping began — one, two, three, perhaps a dozen or more lashes. I groaned from the pain. My skin was raw and bloody. They turned me over on my side. "Are you going to talk?"

The whipping was resumed. Every time they struck, it cut right through. The pain was tortuous.

"At last they made ready to leave. I rubbed against the car smearing it with the paint on my head, making an identifying mark. I tried further to mark the car by ripping open the cushion, I had to be careful. I did not succeed in this.

By Freight to Seattle

"An hour later I was piled on the train behind the engine, and herded for Seattle. I was shivering most of the time at a high fever, traveling through tunnels, and breathing soot and impure air. About seven o'clock the train pulled in Seattle. I jumped off and reported at once to comrades at the I.L.D. The Seattle papers were notified and asked to take pictures of me and write up the story. This they refused to do. Later the representative of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer explained it had no sex appeal.

"A photographer was secured by the I.L.D. Pictures were taken and a doctor was sent for. I was taken to the home of a comrade and given a bath, cleaned and fed, and given a comfortable bed to rest.

"I wish to thank everyone who has helped me to get well and wish to state again that I am ready as a new man to take up the class struggle and fight for the rights of the workers and small farmers, now, tomorrow, and always."

Beaten by American Fascist Gang

These pictures show the brutal tortures inflicted on Casey Boskaljon by the vigilantes in Washington. All of the pictures show the welts which reduced his body to a bloody pulp. The hair on his head was torn out in the figure of a fascist swastika cross by these American Hitlerites. The picture at the right shows the letters U. S. S. R. painted on his back with the same paint which covered his head. Each of the dark lines on his arms and body is a bloody welt.